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MR HULL'S POWERFUL PLEA FOR AMERICAN AID TO GT BRITAIN

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—MR CORDELL HULL, SECRETARY OF STATE, DECLARING THAT GERMANY COULD EASILY CROSS THE ATLANTIC IF BRITAIN WERE DEFEATED, SAID THAT FULL MATERIAL AID TO BRITAIN WAS THE "BEST INSURANCE AGAINST BEING DRAWN INTO THE WAR," AND HE URGED "MORE SPEED."

TOBRUK'S SIEGE UNDER WAY

Bringing Up The Supplies

(By "Reuter" Outside Tobruk)

Jan. 15.—The period of waiting before the attack on Tobruk is essential not only on account of patrol activity to explore Tobruk's defences but also because of the necessity of storing up generous supplies of food, water and ammunition.

"In this desert war, the quartermaster seems to have become almost as important as the fighting man," said one officer who explained that some idea of the Army of the Nile's present problems and past achievements could be got when the present campaign is expressed in terms of Britain itself.

"Cruel" Italian Losses

Greeks Advance

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Following the failure of two Italian counter-attacks in one of which they suffered losses described by the Greeks as cruel, the Greeks advanced a little further to-day despite heavy snow storms and bitter cold.

The Italians have withdrawn to strong natural positions north of Kisiuri and are making desperate efforts to stop the Greek drive on Berat.

Intense Local Fighting

Local engagements are intense. Greek artillery is very active both in the Kisiuri sector and in the coastal area where the Italians have been shelled for some time.

Aerial activity is stopped by the weather to-day. It is pointed out in Athens that the Greeks still have plenty of reserves in men and money. Only 12 classes have been called up while general mobilisation would bring 20 classes to the colours.

Vichy Pressure Swayed Many From De Gaulle

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—But for pressure exerted by the Vichy Government, the whole French Empire, in addition to the colonies, would have flocked to the banner of General de Gaulle, declared Professor Rene Cassin, former President of the French Ex-Servicemen's Association, speaking in London to-day. Professor Cassin made this declaration in reply to the assertion of Admiral Platon, Vichy's Colonial Secretary, that Great Britain intended to grasp whatever she could of the French Empire.

The task of attacking Tobruk from the base at Alexandria or Cairo will be similar to that facing a hostile army trying to attack, say, Inverness, from London without any railway beyond York and with a single road between York and Inverness, either indescribably bad or almost non-existent. Add to this the complete absence of water supplies or petrol pumps anywhere along the route and sandstorms like a peacoup fog totally obscuring the road and aerodromes for days at a time.

Bardia's Defences

Actually the more I see of the Western Desert the more it seems that the British Army has no right to be outside Tobruk at all. Bardia's defences, alone in the hands of anybody but the Italians might have occupied our troops for months. I spent two days inspecting the Bardia defence zone and all officers and men to whom I have spoken expressed astonishment that the Italians surrendered after only 36 hours' fighting. The whole defended area constitutes a natural fortress with deep ravines, with caves protected by many feet of solid rock, and many of the caves are filled with stores of food and ammunition.

Part of the Headquarters Staff was housed in the network of caves and tunnels. The General's office had over 30 feet of rock above it and had its own electric light.

Natural Advantages

Besides these natural advantages, Bardia had a series of well-constructed defence posts, reinforced with concrete. Apropos the Italian surrender, an amusing story of how one of the Bardia generals was captured is told. A British sergeant saw a movement in a cave on the seashore and shouted to the occupants to come out. Receiving no response, he fired two revolver shots into the cave without reply. A British colonel, bathing nearby, came to assist the sergeant and stationed himself at the other exit of the cave where the Italian general finally appeared and was arrested by the colonel wearing only a pair of slippers and a revolver.

7-Word Communique

CAIRO, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—"Successful patrol activity on all fronts continues," reports a communique.

He said: "We are still clinging to the form and tatters of neutrality, but we are not going to let that chloroform us into any false sense of security on national defence." He added that in his opinion the United States may face a danger in any way she turns.

Mr Hull first rejected the suggestions that the Axis Powers could be appeased, citing as an example the failure of the United States to dissuade Japan from her chosen course; secondly, he ridiculed the German "effrontery" in contending that the pending Lend Lease Bill, particularly those sections for the repair and outfitting of British warships, would violate international law.

U. S. Help In Dollars Morgenthau Gives Evidence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Britain will need \$755,000,000 to pay for purchases in the United States from January 1, 1941, to January 1, 1942.

This statement was made to the House Foreign Affairs Committee by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Henry Morgenthau, who added that of this amount \$366,000,000 would be in excess of British funds available for buying in the United States.

Mr Morgenthau was testifying in support of President Roosevelt's Lend Lease Bill. He presented a memorandum showing that Britain's total dollar exchange assets in the United States were \$443,000,000.

Liquid Assets
Mr Morgenthau stated that \$218,000,000 worth of Britain's dollar exchange assets were listed as liquid and repaid in the affirmative to a question whether the figures he had given related only to actual orders. He added: "This financial picture means that the British can pay cash for what they have already bought but when it comes to finding dollars for anything like what they need, they just have not got it."

Czech Spirit Unbroken

Neurath's Announcement

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Failure of the Nazis to win over the Czechs is revealed by a report from well-informed Czech quarters that Baron von Neurath, the Reich Protector of Bohemia and Moravia, summoned important German officers and civil servants to his residence at Prague on Boxing Day and told them that he was profoundly dissatisfied with the Czechs.

He is reported to have said that it was impossible to trust a single Czech. He attacked particularly the autonomous government for "playing the Deceit game."

Military Dictatorship Threat

Baron von Neurath reportedly added that efforts to win the collaboration of the Czechs could not be continued indefinitely. There would be repression in the new year of all unreliable people regardless of social and official position. He would not hesitate to establish a military dictatorship if necessary.

"The spirit of resistance must now be broken," he said.

BRAZIL ARRESTS FASCISTS

Brazilian authorities have announced the arrest of ten alleged members of the outlawed Integralist party—Brazilian counterpart of the Italian Fascist organisation. All were accused of attempting to turn a religious meeting into a political forum.

He pointed out that the Axis Powers had not paid any attention to such law when it stood in their way; thirdly, he cited President Roosevelt's pledge that there was no plan to send American manpower to Europe; and, fourthly, he declared that the dictators have "sufficiently put us on our guard, so that we cannot complain if they should mistreat us some time in the future."

When Representative George Tinkham, after Mr Hull had read his formal statement, contended that the Bill would empower the President to commit an act of war, Mr. Hull answered: "He has all the authority he needs now."

Veritable Fortress

Mr Hull indicated that Japan is taking the first step in the "fatal direction" of the destruction of a "civilized world under order and law" and he grouped Japanese, Italian and German aggressions during the past ten years as leading directly to the necessity of the United States becoming a veritable fortress.

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Effect of "New Order"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—"The proposed so-called new order in the Pacific means domination by one country to the exclusion of the interests of other nations," declared Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, who was the first witness to testify before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives when it began its examination of the Lend Lease Bill to aid Britain.

Such a programme for the subjugation and exploitation of so many people by one nation was of great concern to the entire world, Mr Hull continued. Nevertheless, the United States had tried to show Japan that her best interest would be in friendly relations with the United States.

Mr Hull declared also: "Control of the high seas by law-abiding nations is the key to the security of the Western Hemisphere."

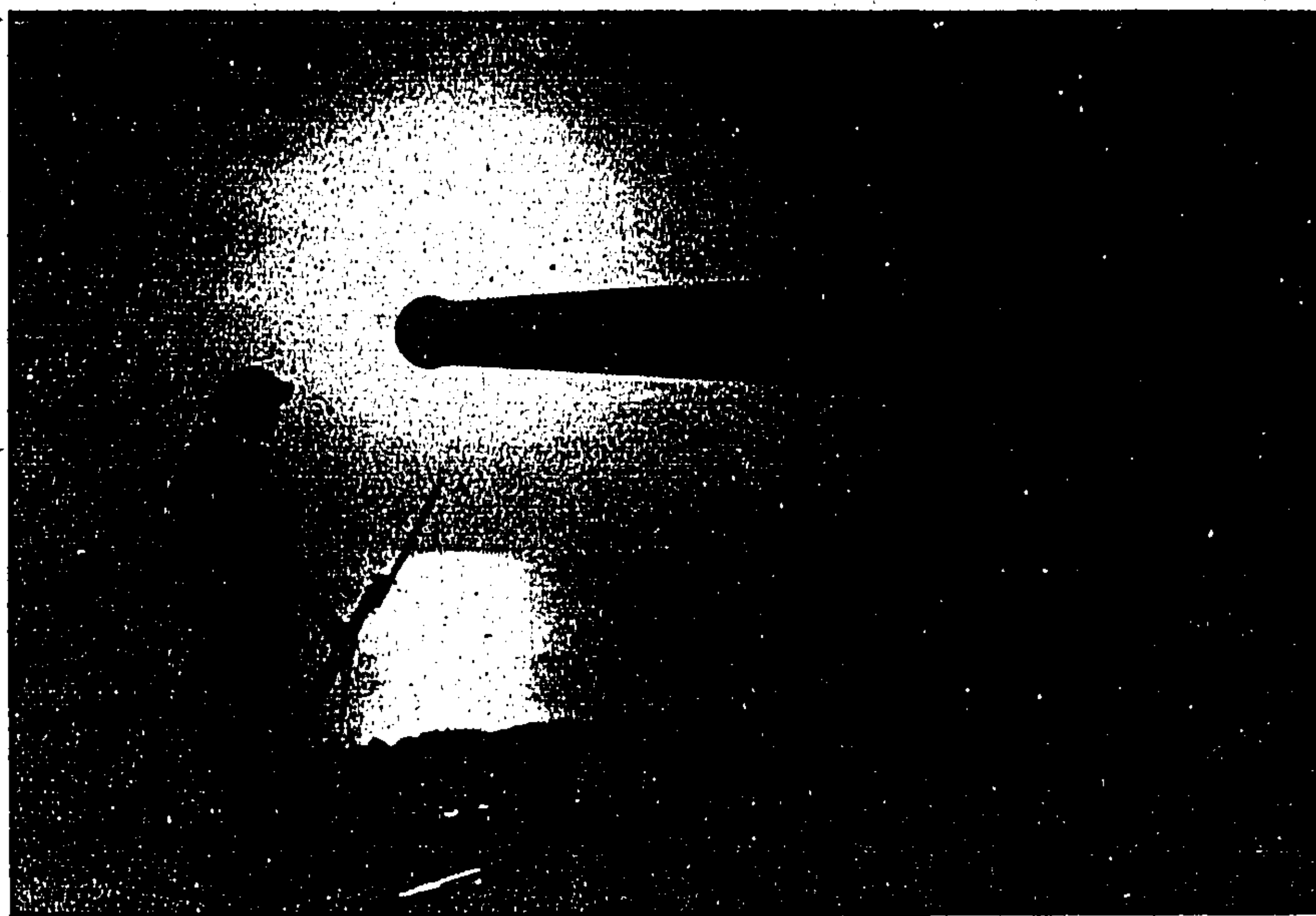
Key To Security

Mr Hull described the Bill as one which would enable the United States to allocate its resources "in ways best calculated to provide for TURN to Back Page, Column 4"

Mr Hull described the Bill as one which would enable the United States to allocate its resources "in ways best calculated to provide for TURN to Back Page, Column 4"

THESE RAMPARTS WE WATCH

Day and night, without ceasing, the British army, with their heavy guns, watch for signs of enemy invasion. This striking picture taken by night in the Southern Command, shows a sentry on guard by a 9.2 coastal defence gun, one of the many now protecting the shores of Britain.



ABYSSINIANS RALLYING TO REVOLT AGAINST ITALIANS

KHARTOUM, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The revolt that has smouldered in Abyssinia ever since the Italian conquest five years ago, is bursting into flames.

Encouraged by the news that Emperor Haile Selassie is only a few miles away across the frontier, patriotic warriors are rallying to his standard in all parts of the country.

Small independent bands which have hitherto harried Italy's isolated garrisons, are beginning to unite against the common enemy. They are being supplied with arms and equipment for which grateful messages have been received.

News reaching Khartoum suggests that the movement has been greatly stimulated by the Emperor's recent proclamation announcing his determination to lead his army in person. Leaflets, containing the proclamation are being scattered wholesale by the R.A.F.

Resistance so far has centred in the Gofjam district near Lake Tana in north-west Abyssinia, where the Italians have long been restricted to fortified positions.

Gallas Join Movement

Now the Gallas of the south have asked the Gofjam leader to send an envoy to organise resistance to the Italians in their district. Several chiefs in the sector east of Lake Tana (which is some 200 miles north-west of Addis Ababa) are also reported to be up in arms against the Italians. Even the negro element, ruled by descendants of former kings, are fighting for the Emperor.

The revolt is being greatly assisted by the failure of the Italians in the face of sporadic resistance of the inhabitants to establish their authority outside the main centres. In large tracts of the country, administration has had to be left to the Abyssinians.

Death Penalty For Rioting Annamese

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Jan. 15 (UP).—It is officially announced that the court martial of more than 1,000 natives who instigated the recent uprisings started here this morning.

One of the first batch of 18, four were condemned to be shot at the spot where their crimes were committed, four were sentenced to life imprisonment and ten were sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

New General Arrives

The French steamer Padarran arrived at Saigon last Monday from France, via India ports, bringing the new Commander-in-Chief, General Morand who is remaining in Saigon until Friday to meet the retiring General Martin and the new Chief Commander of the South Indo China Armies, General Pellet, who last Monday proceeded to the Cambodia front leading the Indo-Chinese defences.

It is not believed that the Thais are able to carry out their threat to bomb Saigon although the digging of air raid shelters continues.

Accurate Artillery

Small numbers of wounded soldiers from the Cambodian front arrive in Saigon daily. Yesterday, 40 arrived including a half dozen French. One wounded French soldier told the "United Press":

"Last week we noted a definite improvement in the Thai artillery fire and it also seemed that the Thai soldiers were more courageous and more determined in their attacks, which are now more than just a few rifle shots."

It was officially announced that last Monday 800 Thais made a determined drive on Pakse. The Governor General will be touring Cambodia in the near future.

United States Navy Wants 400 Small Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The United States Navy has asked Congress for authority to build 400 small vessels, including submarine chasers, minesweepers, and torpedo boats.

Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson told the House Naval Committee to-day that 280 of the vessels were "urgently needed" and that Congress will be asked immediately for \$310,000,000 for their construction.

Fleet A.A. Defences

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The Naval Committee of the House

of Representatives have unanimously recommended legislation to authorise strengthening of the anti-aircraft defences of the United States Fleet at a cost of \$300,000,000.

This would include installation aboard the larger warships of a new type of five-inch pom-pom gun to combat dive-bombers.

London Professor Is Charged with Murder

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Professor Lloyd James, who was remanded for a week in custody at Hampstead Court to-day, was charged with the murder of his wife, a former noted violinist, who was found dead of wounds in her bedroom at their home on Tuesday.

The Police stated they found the body and James was later arrested and charged with murder. When cautioned, James said: "We were so happy that I wanted her to die while she was like that."

There were two scratches on James' left cheek and his shirttail was blood-stained. The Police seized a large fork, a hammer and a poker. James told the Police: "I thought my powers were failing and that I could not cope with my work. Rather than expect her to face a bleak future, I decided that she should die and not be asked to face it. I thought I'd also kill myself."

Later he said: "My brain will not function."

In court, James said he did not think that he had said that he would take his own life.

James appeared dazed in court.

Italians Now Out-Numbered

Serious Plight

MOSCOW, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The serious plight of Italian troops in Africa is the subject of a long article in "Trud," organ of the Soviet Trade Unions.

"On the basis of British figures," the newspaper estimates that the British army in Libya has a superiority of almost two to one over the Italians.

"Judging by developments," it adds, "the British, with 100,000 men in the Sudan and a similar number in Kenya, intend to expand their activities in East Africa. These developments are of great importance in the African theatre of war and show the desire of the British to clean up the war in Africa in order to concentrate all efforts in the decisive European theatre."

LATEST

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Further Late News

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Crime Wave In Kowloon

Residents' Appeal For More Protection

With reference to the representations made to Government three or four months ago by the Kowloon Residents' Association regarding the recent alarming increase of crime in Kowloon, the Association has made quite strength of the Police Force to cope with it, a reply from the Hon. Colonial Secretary was laid before the January meeting of the General Committee held a week or so ago.

The letter stated that financial provision for the additional Police Station in the Kowloon district asked for, has been included in the Estimates for 1941-42. This news will be received with gratification by the residents of the district concerned, but it will be observed that nothing has been mentioned regarding the increase in the numerical strength of the Police Force in Kowloon generally.

Among other business discussed at the meeting, was the date of the Annual Meeting of the Association. This was fixed for Friday, February 28, at 6 p.m. in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, and it is hoped that all members as well as others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will keep this date open.

Those present at the Committee meeting were: Mr. Lim Ming-fan, President; Mr. D. W. Mun, Vice-President; Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, Hon. Secretary; Mr. R. H. Wong, Hon. Treasurer; Dr. S. G. Kirkby-Gomes, Major C. M. Manners, Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews, Messrs I. N. Murray, R. Pestonji, D. O. Silver, C. E. Terry, and B. W. Aples. For absence were received from the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida e Castro, the Rev. J. R. Higgins, Miss Mow Fung, and the Rev. H. D. Rosenthal.

"Y" CINEMA CLUB POOR ATTENDANCE AT INAUGURAL MEETING

A meeting was held yesterday at the European Y.M.C.A. to discuss the formation of a Cinema Club. As only six people, including Mr. F. A. Kaufmann, the organiser and Mr. E. W. Ralston, Assistant Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., attended, another meeting was arranged about a fortnight hence.

Mr. Kaufmann, who was appointed Secretary, said the Club would be open to all residents. Members would contribute a minimum of 100-ft. of film and \$1 a week. An initial library of 40 films would be available for hire at \$1 a week.

GOVERNOR VISITS DOCKS

His Excellency the Acting Governor, E. F. Norton, visited the Hongkong and Whampoa Dockyard yesterday evening at four o'clock, when he was received by Mr. E. Cook, Chief Manager, and other senior officials of the Company and shown round the yard.

His Excellency was attended by Capt. Smith, A.D.C.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Tai Shui Hang, Demarcation District 163, New Territories in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upst. Price
1	Sal. King's Island Lot	Near Tai Shui Hang, Demarcation District 163, New Territories.	N. S. E. W. 100 feet 100 feet 100 feet 100 feet	About 12,000	\$302	\$1,093
			as per sale plan.			

No person shall be eligible to bid at the sale who has not previously delivered to the auctioneer a written approval signed by His Excellency the Governor or by an officer duly authorised by him in that behalf. Such approval to be applied for at the Colonial Secretary's Office not later than 18.1.41.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post	China and Macao	16 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign		25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph	China and Macao	14 cents per copy
		16 cents Saturdays
British and Foreign		20 cents per copy
		25 cents Saturdays.



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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Information.

12.30 A Programme of "Swing" Music.

1. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Compositions of Grieg.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.20 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Excerpts from Wagner's Operas.

7 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 London Relay—Up and Over.

A Programme of Popular Variety Stars.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Liszt—"Mellissio" Waltz No. 1. Serje Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

8.15 Tchaikowsky—"Casse Noiset" Suite, Op. 71a.

8.53 Two Songs by Lawrence Tibbett (Hartington).

None But The Lonely Heart, Op. 9, No. 6 (Tchaikowsky); Myself When Young (from "In a Persian Garden"—Liza Lehmann).

9 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 Jubilee Music Hall Parade 1910-1935.

9.50 Itale Da Costa at the Piano.

10 An Hour of Dance Music.

11 Close down.

Health Delegation To Britain

Washington, Jan. 15.

The Chief of the American Public Health Service, Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, stated today that he would leave on the American liner Excalibur on Saturday en route for England. He was visiting England in order to study health problems.

General Parran added that, with three colleagues, he was doing this at the War Department's request. In addition to health problems they would investigate the civilian problems of communication and transportation.

He mooted the possibility of making an attempt to visit Germany and Italy as well.—Reuter.

CRUEL SHOCK FOR STOMACH SUFFERER

"Only an operation can save you"

A cold shudder went down the spine of a gentleman recently. He had been suffering from stomach ulcers and, with a shock, heard the verdict that only an operation would save him. As a preliminary his doctor sent him into hospital where they put him on Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, a frequent practice in big hospitals treating stomach trouble.

In his letter to Maclean, this gentleman says: "In six weeks I walked out of that hospital a new man. And no operation, either! You can imagine the jump-for-joy feeling of the stomach sufferer threatened with an operation who finds he has been cured without one. Well, you don't need to go very far to get the benefit of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. You can buy a bottle from your chemist for use in your own home."

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JAPD

Army Court Martial Comes To An End

Court Martial proceedings against Captain H. L. Reeves of the 22nd Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, were concluded at Scandal Point Hall yesterday, when accused was found not guilty on two of the nine remaining counts against him. At a previous hearing accused was found not guilty on 13 of the 22 charges originally preferred against him in connection with certain deficiencies in the fuel and lubrication accounts of the Company, which were in his charge.

Yesterday the Judge Advocate, Mr. D. H. Blake, summed up. The rest of the Court comprised Brigadier T. McLeod (President), Lieut. Col. D. J. McDougall, Lieut. Col. S. Shaw, Major T. W. Boyce, and Captain (Temporary Major) A. R. Colquhoun.

Mr. Blake said that in considering charges one and two the Court should be satisfied that (a) there was neglect to the prejudice of good order and military discipline; (b) the accused was officer in charge of the petrol accounts and (c) he so negligently performed his duties as to be unable to account for the deficiencies set out in the charges.

With regard to (c) Mr. Blake drew special attention to the evidence of Major Grose, Captain Le Seclieur and Supper Kuester on the question of alleged negligence and as to whether the basic figures of the stocks on September 30 (when Captain Reeves gave over) were accurate. The ledger figures and "remainders" as at September 30, 1940 were admitted by accused, but the calculations of the remaining stock on that date were contested.

He said that the accuracy of the deficiencies must be checked in the light of the evidence of Lieut. Otway and other witnesses on whether or not certain alleged deficiencies were in fact not listed, particularly taking into consideration the orders of Major Grose. Also that it was necessary to be satisfied that all stocks, wherever stored, and which should have been included, had been included.

Two Considerations

Mr. Blake commented on each of the remaining charges in the evidence of Staff Sergeant Mitchell, Brennon and Rogers and said: "You must consider whether in the respective vouchers referred to in these charges (1) it was his (accused's) duty to ascertain their accuracy and (2) whether he was privy to the making of the false statement (in a voucher) to the effect that a specified stock had been issued to a person named, such statement being false."

Further, he said, could it seriously be argued that it was not the duty of the officer in charge of the ledger to ascertain the accuracy of the vouchers signed for entry in the ledger?

In regard to the second charge, Mr. Blake said: "You must consider whether in the light of the evidence before you, you are satisfied that by neglect to the prejudice of good order and military discipline the accused failed between April 1, 1940 and September 30, 1940 to ensure that the petrol account provide a complete and accurate record of the receipts issued and stocks remaining of the said store for that period."

He went on to say that on the evidence of Supper Kuester, the accused ordered him to prepare certain vouchers and received them duly signed and included them in the ledger account. The choice of dates for these vouchers was significant, namely Friday, when the lorries were generally in the barracks.

"Finally I remind you that your verdict on each charge must be based on the evidence before you," he said "And if you are in any doubt, the benefit must be given to the accused."

He concluded by congratulating the prosecuting officer (2/Lieut. K. E. Allanson) and the defending officer (2/Lieut. H. S. Badger) on the able manner in which they presented their cases, which had been a great help to the Court.

Plea in Mitigation

After the President had announced that the Court had found defendant not guilty on charges two and three, Lieut. (Temporary Captain) H. C. G. Cartwright, Adjutant, 22nd Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, gave evidence of accused's good character, long service and clean record.

"Making a plea in mitigation of sentence the defending officer said that with regard to the first charge, alleged negligence, there were deficiencies when accused took over, and had he been wise he would have refused to take over until the shortages had been accounted for. Instead, he took over believing that he would be able to adjust the accounts. But further deficiencies arose during his administration due to stocks being issued before they were signed for."

"On each of the remaining charges the Court has found that the accused was privy to the making of a false statement in an Army form (voucher) the contents of which it was his duty to ascertain the accuracy," said the defending officer. "Two of these deficiencies which the accused reported to his Company Commander, Major Grose, were petrol and paraffin, and it was in respect of these discrepancies that Major Grose ordered the accused to check back and to find out to whom the issues had been made and to obtain signatures from those people."

Instead of saying that he could not check back, the accused attempted to carry out his Company Commander's orders, and ordered Supper Kuester to prepare the necessary forms, which were signed.

"But it has not been shown that the petrol was not issued to the lorries specified in each form, nor that the paraffin was not issued to a member of the Staff Sergeant's repair party," said 2/Lieut. Badger, adding, "As I see it, the evidence shows that the guilt of the accused lies solely in the fact that he should have been a little more prudent and a little more painstaking; and I ask the Court to accept that view and to have it in mind whilst deciding upon his punishment."

Sentence will be promulgated in due course.

Gunner On Trial In Shanghai

Singapore, Jan. 15.

Gunner Frank Sardner, 24, appeared before a court martial today for communicating information useful to an enemy to Shinozaki the Japanese who was recently sentenced to three and a half years' goal under the Official Secrets Act.

The defence declared that Sardner was a weak-minded soldier who fell to the temptations of easy money and had been a very apt tool in Shinozaki's hands, falling an easy prey to his wiles.

The Court's decision will be promulgated later.—United Press.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says:

The market had had no doubt that the H.K. Bank would maintain its dividend, but the preliminary figures announced indicate substantial increase in the Corporation's profit. The effect has been to stimulate the market generally.

Buyers

Union Ins. \$405

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Watsons \$11

Entertainments \$7

Constructions "O" \$1.60

Sellers

Providents \$5.80

Lands 4% Debentures \$100

Lights Rts \$1

Cements \$18.00

Watsons \$11.50

Vibro Piling \$7.70

Sales

H.K. Banks \$1,300/85

H.K. Fire Ins. \$167.50

Lights Rts \$5.55

Trams \$18.35

Lights Rts \$5 cts.

Electricity "N" \$30.75/40

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" (Australia only) by sea from Singapore, Jan. 16.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 16th January Jan. 17.

Java and Manila Jan. 18.

Canton Jan. 18.

Rabaul and Manila Jan. 18.

Swatow Jan. 19.

Australia and Manila Jan. 20.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 15th January. Jan. 22.

Australia and Manila Jan. 22.

Sandakan Jan. 23.

United Kingdom and Straits Jan. 24.

Calcutta and Straits Jan. 25.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 8 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 16

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 16, 10.30 a.m.

Ord. Jan. 16, 11 a.m.

Straits and Calcutta

Parcels Jan. 16, 11 a.m.

Letters Jan. 16, Noon.

Saigon 3.30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 17

Sandakan 8.30 a.m.

Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya 12.30 p.m.

Hollow 12.30 p.m.

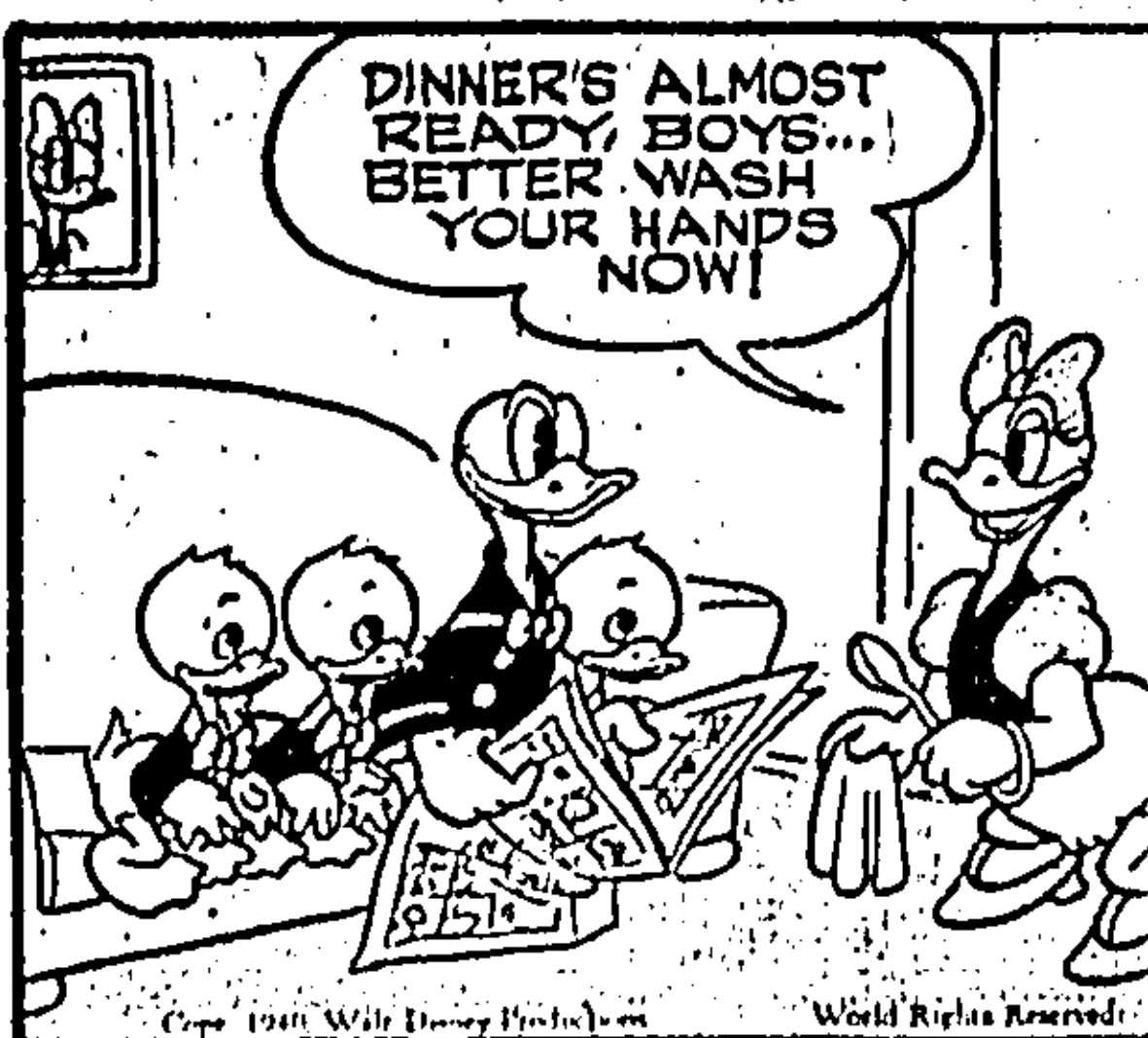
Manila, Mauritius, Lourcous Marques, and South Africa via Durban 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

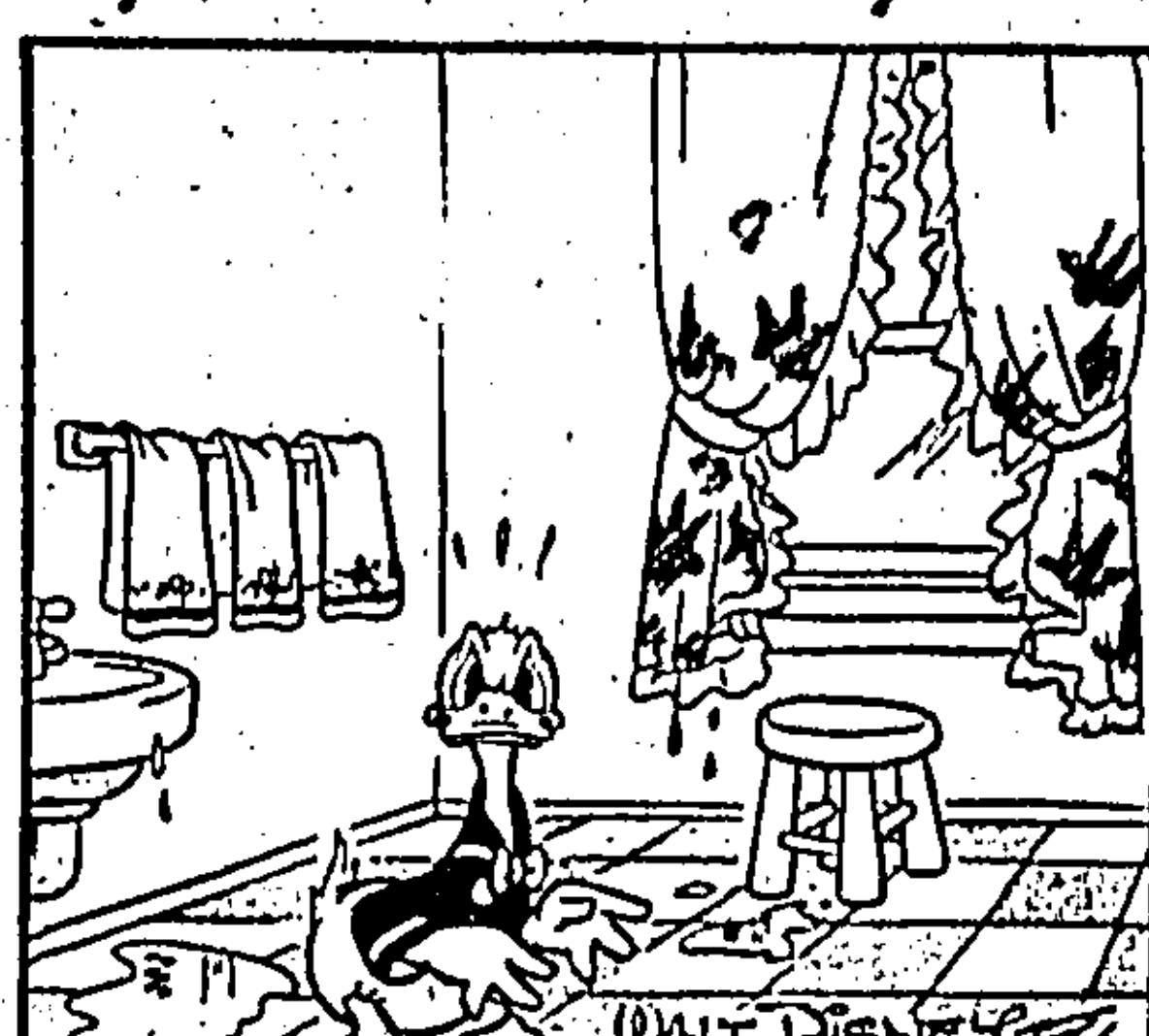
K.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 17, 4 p.m.

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By Walt Disney

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MAGAZINE PAGE

PENNY-IN-SLOT "SOUNDIES"

After the talkies—"Soundies." Something new in entertainment has come from America.

IT is the penny-in-the-slot motion picture sound cabinet, the Panoram.

It is being put on the market by Jimmy Roosevelt, son of the President, and the Chicago slot machine Mills Brothers.

BACK TO THE FIRST FILMS

The Panoram is really the old, original idea of motion picture presentation, brought up-to-date in 16mm. three-minute, swift-action films, with full sound effects, all contained in a cabinet not much larger than one which might house a full-size radio set. The machine is started by the insertion into the slot of an American dime (about 6d), or the equivalent in other coinage.

It is intended to supply short, cheap, snappy entertainment in night clubs, restaurants, saloons, big shops, and so on.

The pictures are thrown on to a small mirror by a projector contained inside the machine, and reflected from that to a larger semi-transparent screen, 17 inches by 22½, which alone is visible to the audience.

The synchronising sound track is linked up with the working film. The sound can be regulated to superimpose itself over even the noise of a large number of people in conversation, yet without the blasting effects so often experienced in certain motion-picture houses.

COMPLETELY FOOLPROOF

One of the drawbacks as it is now is that the payer of the dime has no choice, and has to take what is there and in the rotation in which it is joined up in the film. There are no real top line motion picture performers in any of the pictures so far. But all these drawbacks can be changed in the course of time.



The machines cost about £175 in the United States, are self-operating and declared to be completely foolproof. Jimmy Roosevelt expects to be able to place one of his "soundies" in almost every night club in America.

But there is no danger that it will be a rival to the cinema.

Coastal
Look-Out

Invasion dangers may have diminished—but the vigil around Britain's shores must never be relaxed. What that constant watch entails is vividly described here by

F. G. H. Salusbury

EVERY nerve in his body is as finely stretched as the E string of a violin. His eyes have been straining into the darkness until they seem to be mounted on yard-long stalks.

On his alertness, his judgment, depends, in a large measure, the efficiency of the coast defence battery of which he is a look-out man.

It is a dirty night, and he is cold, despite his extra clothing; for there is nothing between him and the wind which whips in from the sea.

He dare not relax, nor snuggle momentarily into a corner. He dare not lean for a second against a wall. That way lies the terrible danger of sleep which is on you before you can bat an eyelid.

"Oh, my," he sings over and over to himself, in an echo of the last-war song, "I don't want to die, I want to go home."

And the wind which is in a devilish mood, seems to pull his eyes two yards farther out and snap them back again.

Hell! What's that patch? Out there! Just off the headland! It's a boat, it's an E-boat. No! Get away with you, it's nothing! It's just a box drifting; any fool could tell that.

After France

UNTIL last May the coast defences of Britain were concentrated on ports and all that they imply, with the Army and the Royal Navy working in the closest co-operation.

Rather luxurious work it was, too, in the estimation of other soldiers and those civilians who saw nothing but the trim brick and stone exteriors of the fortifications and their satellite buildings.

Then came the disaster in France, and, with it, the very lively threat of invasion.

Our coast defences became unusually and unfamiliarly important. They expanded with a rapidity and to an extent which are not public property.

The last shred of luxury—it was always fictitious—was ripped from their functions.

The co-operation with the Royal Navy continues as before. The ports are guarded as before. But there are now, in addition, long stretches of coast which would provide an invader with an unpleasant surprise.

This is where the coast defence batteries—receiving less publicity, possibly, than even the A.A. batteries had in their lonely days—hold the first land line, and can never slacken in their task. Their guns, as is well known, are heavy, medium and light.

The heavies would engage battleships at long range, and give a convoy its first welcome.

Searchlights

The mediums are for much the same purpose at shorter range. The light guns are designed for small, fast-moving targets attacking the immediate neighbourhood.

All are aided by searchlights, either of a particularly illuminating kind—as in a beam—of a general nature—a sort of imitation daylight—to give the battery commander a choice of targets.

Speed is the essence of the coast defence contract, and speed which admits of no mistake. There can be no failures, no false alarms.

There must be always enough men-awake, and on-the-hop, to fire the guns for a few minutes. More, who must be close at hand to carry on, are allowed to sleep, but they must sleep fully dressed and prepared.

The rest may be off duty, and, in theory, have one complete night's sleep in three. In practice it is more often one in four.

A Weird Game

THESE gunners do not have much daylight, but no other branch of the Service can provide fitter men—the weight of shell and cartridge which must be manhandled in action is backbreaking.

They have little fun and games. I know of the one battery on an island. The men's whole exercise is in a weird game of follow-my-leader under and over guns, beds and the machinery.

So if, as I have heard, the Army is now knitting comforts for civilians in air raids, treasure any sock you may get from a coast defence gunner. He will have put all his modest, lonely soul into it.

Sleep In The Blitzkrieg

By
Victoria
Chappelle

SHAKESPEARE was pretty lyrical about sleep, but if he had been alive to-day, and had experienced some of London's Blitzkrieg, he would certainly have written a whole play on the subject.

When I think of how only a few weeks ago I used deliberately to stay up when I could have been asleep, I shudder! And now the subject has taken the place of the weather in the citizen's small talk. No one says "What frightful weather," on meeting a friend. Instead you hear "Well, I had nearly five hours sleep last night. How are you getting on?" If you've managed to scrounge a hearty seven hours, you feel almost guilty, though undoubtedly refreshed.

Keeping up Appearances

WE can stand it, of course. It's amazing how adaptable the human body is. Beside, the thought that we are making Hitler and Co. gnash their teeth is worth the hours of sleep we are losing. But I discovered that sleeplessness was beginning to make a difference to my looks, and a good many other women have made the same complaint. My skin began to look a bit muddy, I had more lines round my eyes than were there before the battle began, and my hair was unmanageable and limp. So I took steps.

My first step consisted of a small dose of salts every morning before breakfast, to clear the system of the effects of sleeping in an underground shelter with the minimum of oxygen. My second was to treat my skin to a cleansing pack—you can get quite good and inexpensive ones at any chemist, with full instructions, and the effect is to make your face feel all fresh and new. It's worth doing

the pack treatment twice a week. Next, I've substituted for my usual night cleansing cream a nourishing cream, which is patted well into the skin, specially under the eyes. Eyes nearly always first begin to show the effects of lack of sleep, and plenty of worry, so give them a little encouragement by laying on the closed lids pads soaked in eye lotion when you are thoroughly relaxed in bed. I give them ten minutes of this, then remove the pads, and go to sleep—or try to.

Hair Drill

MY hair nearly sent me mad. It went into what my mother used to call "rats tails." So, before I washed it last time, I gave it a good feed of oil (olive or almond oil will do), massaging it well into the roots by pressing my fingers on the scalp and rotating round and round and back and forth, with my elbows on the dressing table and my finger tips doing the work. To start from the hair line and work towards the crown is the best way, and specially to carry the massage down the back of the neck, where the nerves are. When I had washed my hair, I gave it a tonic—another quite inexpensive purchase—using a pad of cotton wool and applying it down partings all over my head. What with the tonic and the massage, my head was soon tingling and the sense of well-being was extraordinarily pleasant as the blood was stimulated to flow through the tissues.

When I do brush drill, I work upwards until the hair almost

stands on end—that's what does it good. What's more, I read while I do it, so that it becomes automatic instead of boring.

Most of all I enjoy my hot bath, with lots of salts in it—or a little ammonia, falling salts—so that the pores of the skin are deeply cleansed. I've invested in a nice scrubby brush. When I've thoroughly soaped myself, I scrub the lather well in; and then after a plunge under the water, scrub it out. I've always believed that hot baths should be a ritual, but never have I enjoyed one so much as after a night in a shelter with bombs and gun-fire crashing all round me. After a good rub with a coarse towel, I feel as though I could knock down a bus—or a Messerschmitt.

Ritual of Rest

IT sounds a lot of trouble, but it's not really too much to secure the fine, invigorating effect. Worth the trouble, too, is to prepare yourself for rest at night. Quite a number of women seem to sleep in their clothes, which I think is fatal to the hope of rest. It is important to take off all your day garments, especially corsets and shoes, and either wear or get ready to slip into a light, warm wrap. The siren suits we heard so much about at the beginning of the war are first-class, because the trousers-kept legs keep you really warm. Have a pair of warm light slippers ready as well. You can put your day clothes in a neat pile so that you can grab them if you have to evacuate suddenly.

For myself, I go to bed really early—about 7 or 8 p.m. so that I have a sporting chance of rest before anything starts—and I begin early in the morning to get things done. I take a hot nightcap, read a little, and then settle down. I find that if I can manage to get to sleep before the gunfire begins, I can usually stay asleep for quite a while. But oh, how I yearn for my quiet little cot in the village!



ARABIC REVOLT—Emir Abdullah, Arab leader, speaks in London, on 24th anniversary of Arabian revolution. Emir is son of I.

STOCK-TAKING
SALE

Ladies' Fur Collar Coats from \$10.00 each

Ladies' Tweed Suits \$10.00

Ladies' Corsets from \$4.00 each

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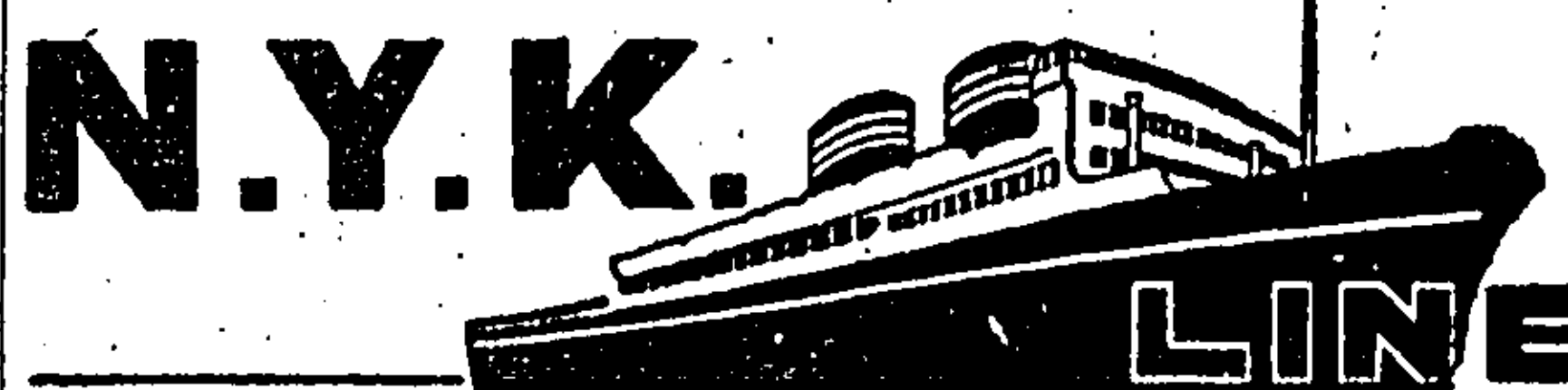
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Helan Maru Saturday, 26th Jan.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco.

Sakura Maru (starts from Kobe) Saturday, 25th Jan.

NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

Nozima Maru Thursday, 30th Jan.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Suwa Maru Wednesday, 29th Jan.

HAIPHONG, SAIGON & MADRAS

Tottori Maru Wednesday, 22nd Jan.

(Cargo accepted for Haiphong & Saigon)

Murooran Maru Monday, 3rd Feb.

(Not calling at Haiphong)

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Haruna Maru Tuesday, 28th Jan.

Toyama Maru Tuesday, 11th Feb.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Toba Maru Tuesday, 28th Jan.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA.

Kamo Maru Wednesday, 22nd Jan.

Yawata Maru Tuesday, 28th Jan.

Asama Maru Tuesday, 11th Feb.

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| BD5608 | Tingert—How (Vocal: Bob Arden) | Joe Loss and His Orch. |
| BD5611 | 1 Haven't Time to be a Millionaire—Fox Trot | Tommy Dorsey & Orch. |
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Stubbs Road Tel. 27778-9

The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, January 16, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938. Such news is heard in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republications, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

WHAT IS AN INCIDENT?

UNDER the stress of war, some of our words are taking on a new meaning. They have joined up for the duration, and probably for longer. The most fortunate of these is the word "incident." Through an inspiring stroke by the enterprising Japanese, it has come to mean not this or that part of a war, but a complete war. Tokyo seems to obtain peculiar satisfaction from referring to the "China incident." It has lasted for years, and must therefore be the longest incident on record. Moreover, it is not yet finished.

The people at home are much more modest in their war-time "incidents." With them the word merely means that a German bomb has fallen on such-and-such a street or building or open space—and many bombs have, un-Nazi like, preferred open spaces. The bomb may not explode; presumably it is an incident none the less. Even if the damage be fairly extensive, the affair remains no more than an incident. Therein may be seen further evidence of the complete self-possession with which the British nation has adjusted itself to the war in general and to would-be Blitzkrieg in particular.

Some may see in the widening use of the word, a tendency, thanks to the censorship, to become less and less disposed to call a spade a spade and a bomb a bomb. These four critics may be dismissed out of hand. They know nothing of the beautiful elastic of the English language. Even if "incident" came from some hard-working Departmental pundit, we think well of it none the less. Perhaps some other bureaucrat will some day speak or write of "the incidence of incidents." Then our joy should be complete.

TOO MANY SECTS!

BEFORE the Church can lead the world into the way of peace, she must be at peace within herself. Yet to-day nothing confuses the non-Christian more than the fierce antagonism of the rival Christian sects.

"If these people who are suing for my allegiance cannot agree among themselves about what it is they wish me to follow, can their Gospel be all that they claim?" It is a reasonable criticism.

Most Are Non-Christians

Look at the facts. Nearly two-thirds of the population of the world are non-Christians. Of the Christian third, half are Roman Catholics, a third Protestants, and the remaining sixth Orthodox Catholics.

No sort of communion exists between the Roman Catholic half and the rest. Only a fragmentary communion exists between the Protestants and the Orthodox Catholics.

The Roman Catholic half of the Christians call the other half heretics!

The majority of Protestants deny the genuine Christianity of those who call themselves Catholics, using the bitterest words ("harlot" is frequent, but mild) to describe their brother Christians.

A Strange Spectacle

An unbeliever once said in admiration, "How these Christians love one another!" Now it is said in sarcasm.

But the dismal story becomes worse as you go on.

While the Catholics, by means of totalitarian methods, rigidly exclude all who vary from the faith as Catholics accept it, thus forcing the appearance of unity, Protestants do nothing of the kind.

The result is that the Protestant, third of Christendom is broken up into warring sects too numerous to name. We therefore have the strange spectacle in our country of uncharitable rivalry between chapel and church, between mission hall and meeting house.

Many deliberately adopt the way of competitive business to gain adherents. "Star" preachers are advertised, and paid fees according to their "drawing-power."

"Count Me Out!"

Money is freely spent on social clubs, secular shows, dance bands, and street demonstrations in the hope that this secular bait will catch a few more fish.

The fish are not often caught from the vague seas of unbelief, but from the adjacent rivers of other sects.

Frequently, public acts of worship are turned into stunt shows by means of paid vocalists, cinema films, Sunday school "sermons" with dressed-up children, sports services with the local football hero reading the lesson.

Can you wonder that healthy-minded people keep away from churches who use such blatant methods?

Is it surprising that the average man says, "Count me out of this sort of Christianity?"

Remarkably, there are many who defend the existence of the

sects. They tell us that our "unhappy" divisions are a good thing, for varying temperaments can be met, paying their money and taking their choice.

They love to compare the various denominations to the many units of a fully-equipped army.

I wish the picture were true. Here is the true picture.

Imagine our soldiers defending our island home. Picture one half of the Army in the South under the command of a dictator. Imagine also several Army Corps in the North.

The Southern Army will not fight side by side with the Northern Armies. They will not even admit the others are soldiers. "They can only be come soldiers," they say, "by enlisting under our Southern Dictator."

Bishops Don't Know

Add further to the picture and see every Army Corps in the North acting independently of every other, refusing to strike a blow side by side, even at times fighting against each other, often fighting against the Southern Army.

What would happen? The disunited Armies would be defeated.

Their only hope would be to forget their internecine differences and to unite under a common command against the common enemy.

The only hope the Churches have of survival is to sink their differences and to unite.

I know certain Bishops who, hearing that, would lean back in their well-upholstered chairs and smile. "Does this fellow really think the Church is so weak?"

Bishops don't know. Smugly like giving away your coat when you haven't another; like asking people who hit you to hit you again.

It will lead you to the daring experiment of trying out new ways of overcoming evil—ways much more glamorous and much more effective than the way of the sword.

The churches have made this thrilling life-venture into a drab accepting of rules and respectabilities. That is not Christianity.

One Hope Only

There is only one hope for all the churches—reunion. It is the only way of hope because it is the only Christian way.

But... I sometimes wonder whether the greater hope is not outside the churches altogether. For the survival of Christianity—a greater thing than the survival of the churches—must we not rescue Christianity from the churches?

Is it not true to say that all the churches have departed so far from the pure spirit of their Founder it is a forlorn hope ever to expect them again to become His instrument for the regeneration of the common people?

I want to see a band of men and women larger than any church, held together by an allegiance more fundamental than loyalty to any creed.

I want to see them gathered together from all the churches and from that vast "church" outside the churches.

I want their allegiance to be to the simple truths so clearly

By the REV.
W. ROWLAND
JONES



Vicar of Denton,
Manchester,
whose outspoken newspaper
articles are creating
great discussion everywhere.

To Speak Of Many Things

PROF. PITIRIM A. SOROKIN (Harvard sociologist): "There is too much soft living at Harvard, the students are fat and lazy from too much to eat and drink. They live too luxuriously in their separate houses and their beds are too soft. What these morally and physically softened students need is a return to the Spartan way of life. This would make them fit material to be leading the United States in a time of crisis."

CARLOS DAVILA (former President of Chile, speaking at Town Hall): "It seems to me that this loss of vitality (in democracy) may be laid to the belief that democracy is the normal form of organisation for human society. Something already built, definitely established, and which nobody will ever dare challenge; the gift of the romantic middle classes of the nineteenth century to our materialistic, struggling and forgotten man. We thought we had reached a goal which required no militant defence, no mysticism, no self-denial, no expansion. Democracy had accepted the diagnosis of premature senility. Democracy is an experiment that began to walk with our help in our times."

CHARLES C. FRIES (professor of English at the University of Michigan, addressing the National Council of Teachers of English at Chicago): "The efforts of countless generations of teachers to instruct students in grammar have been ineffective and futile. The study of the real grammar of present day American English has never been used in the schools, and the experience of at least two hundred years shows that we cannot hope by teaching to change the practices of a language; we can only help our students to learn what those practices are."

have deliberately blurred his clean lines.

New Crusade Wanted

I want to see a new crusade which shall be wholly concerned, as Jesus asked, in the love-experiment of living as He lived.

I want common people whom He loved, to rally to that crusade, and to look upon Him as their laughing, daring Comrade in a new way of life.

There is no encouragement in official religion, with its monotonous services, its slavery to money, its stifling of comradeship.

Officialism in the churches has buried the true spirit of the God-Man; if humanity is to be saved, that stifled spirit must be given new expression, new life.

They have taken the tomb of our Comrade, Christ; They have buried Him deep under steel and stones. But we come, leading a New Crusade, To give our Comrade back to His own.

A Master Strategist

Military experts, studying the Greek victories over larger and better-equipped Italian armies, believe that a master military strategist has come unexpectedly upon the European War scene.



PREMIER METAXAS

In the person of Greece's premier and dictator, Gen. John Metaxas.

It was becoming daily more apparent that the 70-year-old, bespectacled Metaxas, a distin-

guished pupil of the Prussian Potsdam military academy, had figured out in advance of this war what the British and French High Commands had not—that the only hope of beating the Axis powers' mechanised war machines was with a highly mobile, elastic defences, force, able to operate in independent units.

"His strategy seemed to be the secret of Greek victories in the mountains, ravines and valleys along the Albanian border. Although he is said to be well pleased with the first results of the war, Metaxas' confidants say he is too seasoned and realistic to believe that the issue has been settled. He believes that the hardest blows will come when Italy throws the full force of its reserves and its air armada into the fight.

But if Greece can withstand the blow, he believes, Benito Mussolini's Fascist regime will fall.

Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News Just Arrived by Clipper

- 1 First pictures of havoc in Coventry
- 2 Battle of Dakar
- 3 Auxiliary Cruiser "Carnarvon Castle" after Battle with Nazi Raider
- 4 First picture of War in Libya
- 5 Latest pictures of Vichy Government
- 6 Funeral of Lord Lothian
- 7 Duke of Windsor visits President Roosevelt
- 8 Children in Australia put on a patriotic display in Sidney, etc., etc., etc.

TO-MORROW
at the **KING'S**

INDIANS WANT THEIR SELF RESPECT RESTORED TO THEM

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. J. A. Spender writing in the "Times" on Tuesday says: "I have long been a subscriber to Gandhi's periodical 'Harijan' the latest number of which has just reached me with an intimation that it will be the last issue for the present.

"Gandhi explains that having been advised that it ought to be submitted to the censor, he has decided to suspend the publication rather than make this submission or to expose himself and others to prosecution by not submitting it to censorship.

"His writings in 'Harijan' have thrown so much light on the present situation in India that I will ask your leave to add a general impression of them to what other correspondents have written to you recently about our Indian policy.

"At the beginning of last summer he seemed to be entertaining the idea of obtaining political advantages for India by her participation in the war and this was then supposed to be the policy of Congress.

"India, so far as Congress could decide the matter, was to participate on condition that she received concessions variously defined as 'complete independence' or 'Dominion status' either immediately or in the near future.

"On this basis the Viceroy and the Government of India proceeded to explore the ground and issued a proclamation which they hoped would meet the case even if it were not immediately acceptable as a way for further negotiations.

Gandhi on New Ground

"But while the debate on this matter was going forward, Gandhi was taking up new ground and he now made it known that he had come to the conclusion that any participation whatever by India in the war was contrary to his principle of non-violence and must be barred in the form of the conscience.

"This development and the mystification it caused among his supporters may be traced week by week in the files of 'Harijan'. He has invited all objections to state their views and he has answered them with unflinching patience. The charge of inconsistency leaves him quite unconcerned. He frankly confesses that he took the road about this or was mistaken about that, but he is passionately convinced that he is right now.

India's World Service

"Week by week he enlarges his idea until he sees India doing a service to all the world by furnishing an example of virtue and the value of non-violence.

"He protests that he dislikes Nazism and Fascism quite as much as we do and that he desires to cause us the minimum of embarrassment but that in seeking to raise the conscience of a few thousand individuals to the creed of a whole nation, he is doing a service to all humanity and to us too, eventually.

"He sincerely believed that the dictators would crumble before this manifestation but if they did not and the way were open for them to invade India he thinks that the dictators would be helpless before this moral miracle.

"I have found it profoundly interesting to trace his development of this doctrine week by week and I have felt a real respect for the unflinching courage with which he follows where his argument leads him. But at the end of it all he leaves us in a position in which there is no possible reconciliation with him short of adopting his views—that we go out of the war and promise to eschew violence in our future dealings with our enemy.

"Anything less would, from Gandhi's point of view, be participation in sin. Where Gandhi leads, Congress follows.

"It is evident from the columns devoted to the debates between him and members of his Party that many of them are greatly perplexed both by his doctrine and by his explanations of it. To suppose that any large number of them are in any real sense conscientious objectors would, I am sure, be a mistake.

Demands Obedience

"But the relations of Gandhi to Congress much more resemble those of a dictator to his 'Party' than those of an ordinary political leader to his supporters.

"He, like Hitler and Mussolini, is 'always right' and when he speaks he must be obeyed. We must take it for the present that non-violence is the policy of Congress. But if so the critics of our Indian policy may fairly be asked not to persist in the view that the aspirations of India are being blocked by a government of Colonel Blimps and Imperialist diehards.

"This is the substance of German propaganda especially in America where Gandhism appeals to a generous and widely spread but uninformed opinion. It was never less true.

"In fact Gandhi has presented us with a very difficult administrative problem for he not only holds these opinions as he is entitled to do but he has instructed an important group of his followers to go out and reach them—namely, to denounce war and to discourage recruiting—with the consequence which he anticipates, and he invites that they will be arrested and sentenced to prison.

"Dilemma of Court
"No Government at war can be expected to tolerate this but the judge or magistrate who has to deal with these cases immediately finds himself in a dilemma. If he gives long sentences he will be denounced for harshness if he gives short ones offenders will repeat their offences as soon as they get out of prison and they will be imprisoned again which may seem even harsher.

"I suggest that the Government of India must be left to use its own discretion in deciding what it is wise to do. There is no need for alarm. India—British India as well as the India of the Princes—is making a handsome contribution to the war, both of men and materials, and she will yet give us more of both. Nor need we be at all discouraged in seeking a solution of new political problems by any of the political manoeuvres or catchwords of the moment.

"Complete independence sounds formidable but again and again I have had it explained to me by Indian politicians that if they can free agents only for a week then they will immediately make a treaty with us giving us all that we desire. The Egyptian model is in their minds. So far as political Indians are concerned the root of the trouble is that they feel their self-respect to have been wounded when they were taken into the war without their consent being asked. This is the root of the matter.

"The war will, I believe, show them as it will show others in the same position, the necessity of partnership with a strong Power but we must then more than ever, persist in the endeavour to make it a real partnership in which they will have the sense of working on a basis of equality controlling their own fate."

OBDURATE NORWEGIANS

—Labour Failure

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The Stockholm correspondent of the independent French news agency reports that residents of Stavanger, Bergen, Haugesund and Alesund must be indoors by 8 p.m.

All public meetings are forbidden and certain quarters have had to be set aside for German troops because of incidents.

A number of arrests have followed the damaging of German property and some reports state that the Nazis have had to send reinforcements to maintain order in Norway.

A three-months campaign persuaded only 500 Norwegian workers to go to Germany. The Norwegian newspaper "Fidens Tegn" says that it was originally planned to send 5,000 workers but some towns did not even send one man.

Difficulties of communication between Oslo and western Norway make the control of public opinion difficult and every day the Nazi-controlled press storms against the enemies of the "new order" salaried and those who refuse to believe in a German victory.

Constable Killed In Tai O

Police Constable Ip Hing was shot dead last night in Tai O. A friend who was with him, Liu Kan, 34, is lying in hospital seriously injured as a result of the shooting.

It appears that the policeman went to a group of men, believed to be from a junk hauling from Chinese territory, with a view to questioning them, when one of the men whipped out a revolver and fired.

TROPHIES FOR Bomber Fund

A fine collection of sporting trophies won by Mr. B. V. Hutchinson of the Hongkong Police, who has handed them over to be melted down, the proceeds to be donated to the Bomber Fund.



Another Clipper Route Across The Atlantic

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Pan-American Airways are preparing to open a new west-bound trans-Atlantic route from Lisbon to New York via Portuguese Guinea, and Trinidad immediately the United States' civil aeronautics authority grants Pan-American's application to use that route.

The first survey flight will possibly be made this month by the Yankee Clipper. This airship was specially built for the new route, which is nearly twice the distance of Lisbon-Bermuda-New York direct but avoids the prevailing headwinds and gives pilots better winter-time flying weather as well as enabling clippers to maintain better schedules and carry bigger loads.

Two other clippers are being overhauled and will be used to maintain two weekly winter-time trips.

ITALIANS THANK CANADIAN NAVY

The High Commissioner for Canada has received from the Brazilian Ambassador a request to convey to the officers and crew of the Canadian destroyer, St. Laurent, the profound gratitude of the leader of the group of interned Italians who survived the sinking of the Arandora Star for the endeavours to save the shipwrecked.

Little Air Activity

Britain Fairly Quiet

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—There was little enemy air activity over this country during daylight to-day.

Bombs were dropped in west Scotland and one district in Kent, but little damage and no casualties are reported.

There has been no alert in London up to now, but enemy planes were believed this evening to be in the vicinity of Liverpool and towns in east and west Midlands and in East Anglia.

Brave Show Of Indian Troops

BOMBAY, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, Premier of Punjab, who is visiting Delhi, gave Army Headquarters his impressions of Imperial and Indian troops now fighting in Africa.

In a broadcast statement, he said, "Despite inferior numbers we are on top, both in the Western Desert and in the Sudan."

He revealed that Indian casualties were only 28 killed and 78 wounded. He declared that he was deeply impressed by the Indian troops during his visits to Egypt and the Sudan, especially by their extreme physical fitness, cheerfulness and the evidence of wholesome fear that the fighting qualities of the Imperial troops had induced in the enemy.

GLASS CHURCH BELLS

Italy is to make church bells from glass to save metal supplies for munitions. Chemists have discovered a new unbreakable glass which they claim has the same chime as metal.

Two Naval Promotions

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, has been promoted from Vice-Admiral (Acting Admiral) to the rank of Admiral, dating from January 3.

Under him, the Fleet has played a brilliant part in helping to rout the Italians along the North African coast and in various highly successful naval engagements in the Mediterranean.

Vice-Admiral Sir Max Horton has also been promoted Admiral. He was a submarine hero of the last war and as commander of a submarine he sank a cruiser, three destroyers and two transports. His promotion dates from January 9.

Antonescu Summoned

BELGRADE, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—It is reported from Bucharest that General Antonescu has been urgently summoned to Berlin and that he is leaving by train to-day.

Gunner Couldn't Resist

Shot Nazi Plane Down
LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—An anti-aircraft gunner who disobeyed orders and was later summoned before a court of enquiry, has been given the Military Medal.

Gunner Bennett was in charge of an anti-aircraft gun when an enemy plane flew within easy range. Regulations forbade him to open fire unless he received an order from a superior officer. But the temptation was just a little too great for Bennett who told his comrades he could not let the chance go by. He opened fire and the raider was brought crashing down.

A court of enquiry was called to consider what punishment should be inflicted. When the full facts were laid before the G.O.C. however, he decided that there should be no punishment and that Gunner Bennett should be awarded the M.M.

Interned Soldiers Given Work

The Director of Medical Services gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$50 from Mr. H. Rutledge for the Chinese soldiers interned in Argyle Camp.

Messrs Rutledge & Son, Ltd. are responsible for providing these soldiers with a local industry in the form of straw-wrapper making, and thirty thousand wrappers are made weekly in this camp.

The Director of Medical Services desires to express grateful thanks to Messrs A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. for making it possible for a similar industry to be carried on at Pat Heung Camp, where about 180,000 straw wrappers are made by the inmates every month.

Violent Earthquake Rocks Rabaul

Sydney, Jan. 15.
A violent earthquake rocked the island of New Britain, north-east New Guinea, early to-day. Much damage was done to houses property in and around Rabaul and fissures appeared in the harbour bed.

The epicentre of the shock is believed to have been about 20 miles from the port.

The director of Riverview Observatory, Sydney, said the seismograph there vibrated violently for three hours. The shocks were equal in strength to those during the Japanese earthquake in 1923.—Reuter.

Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Part of flower
- Pried egg dish
- Pretty
- Telegraph again
- Also a nickname
- Subject to import
- Concerning
- Common labor
- Header
- First person
- Child constantly
- Pretty (col.)
- Polish (labr.)
- Dish of vegetables
- Disco
- Head by messenger
- Abyssinian title
- The (Spanish pl.)
- Flow quickly
- Buffet; tumor
- Watering place
- Concerning
- Throb
- Abolition of Irish
- Absolutely
- Peaceful
- Leads

DOWN

- Kind of beetle
- City in Ohio
- Fast
- Warm together
- Infinitesimal
- Colours of night
- Fire
- Disruptive
- From sleep
- Chinese measure
- Make in printing
- Pre-war
- Comparable
- A fever
- Punt-hope
- Throat
- Reports
- Foot strings
- Accret
- Trendy down
- Amount bid in arms
- Pertaining to high
- Amount
- Used gradually
- Heet
- Provincial English
- Whine
- Enclosure
- French idy
- Pire residue
- State mistake
- Ein god
- Man's nickname

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55



For the Golfer

GABERDINE WIND-BREAKERS in various styles and colours

HENRY COTTON SHOES with spiked or rubber soles

SHIRTS of COTTON or WOOL with long or short sleeves

SOCKS and STOCKINGS in plain or fancy designs

SHORTS and SLACKS ready to wear or to measure

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SPECIALISTS MEN'S WEAR

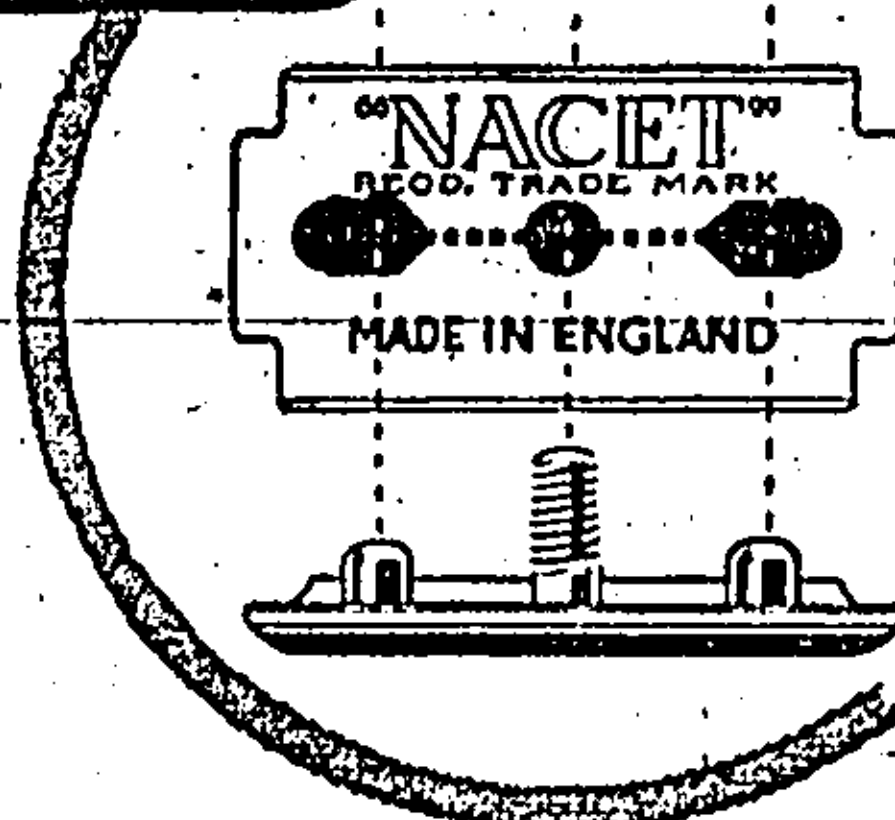
DRINK

EWO PILSNER

At the H. K. Hotel

NACET BLADES

FOR 3 PIG RAZORS

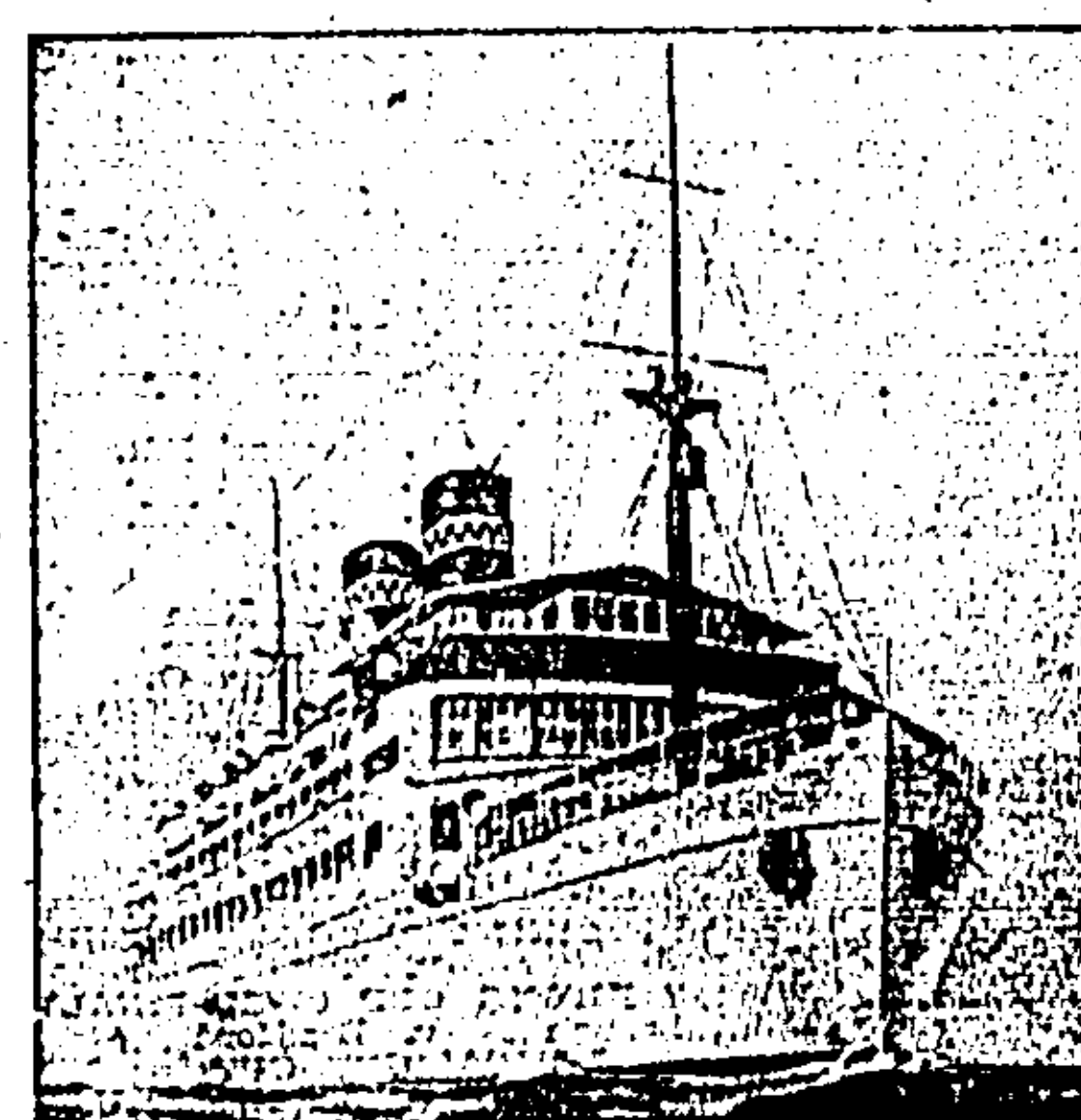


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French Ships Load In S. American Ports

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—"No ground exists for a protest from Uruguay over the French steamer, Mendoza," declared a Ministry of Economic Warfare spokesman to-day.

The Mendoza was intercepted outside the international three-mile limit by a British auxiliary cruiser, but the ship is reported to have drifted across it and returned to Montevideo.

It was disclosed that the Mendoza is one of five French ships which have been loading in River Plate ports, the others being the Kinkola, Formosa, Campala and Aurigny. No navicerts have been applied for and it is learned that there is no question of the British blockade being lifted in their favour should they decide to sail.

It was emphasised that all ships bound for Europe which are not provided with navicerts are liable to interception and detention. The British authorities have no information as regards the Mendoza's cargo but it is believed that the cargo comprises mainly meat and wool.

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Comments On Free Hits

Infringements Inside And Outside The Circle

Points For Umpires To Watch

FOR ANY INFRINGEMENT of the Rules which involves Rule 13—The Free Hit—when the breach has occurred (1) outside the circle, a free hit shall be awarded to the opposing team, and (2) inside the circle, a penalty corner shall be awarded.

The reference to Rules 16 (a) and 17 are to corner hits. No free hit in the circle may be taken less than five yards from a goal-post, and defenders may take the ball out to a spot five yards in front of that post for the purpose of that hit.

This taking of the ball out five yards would not apply to a free hit awarded close to the goal-line, but more than five yards away from the nearest goalpost. The hit in this instance would be taken on the spot on which the infringement occurred.

A free hit, and this includes a corner hit, may be pushed or hit at the option of the striker. Umpires must be careful to note that if the striker pushes the ball he does not scoop it; most push shots are in the nature of a flick which almost invariably raises the ball slightly off the ground.

It is laid down that a ball must not be moving when a free hit is taken. This was a common fault under the old rules.

The striker is definitely prohibited from making any move towards the ball or from interfering with an opponent in cases where the free hit has only sent the ball a short distance.

Points to Observe

WHEN a penalty is awarded, the ball is dead, so do not allow a player to take a free hit until it is perfectly motionless. See that all the other players keep their distance of five yards from the ball, but do not deprive the striker of the advantage of getting his hit quickly

simply because an opponent is standing too near him.

The opponent may be remaining there so as to cause the hit to be delayed until his own side have had time to come back. Never cause the striker to wait except where one of his own side is deliberately remaining within five yards to receive the ball.

Keeping the players back is especially necessary when an attacker is taking a free hit close to the defenders' circle. Players are apt to edge nearer and nearer and must be sent back, but, again, do not deprive the striker of any advantage he may have gained by being quicker than his opponent in appreciating the situation, provided, of course, that the opponents have had sufficient time to get their distance.

If there is persistent crowding by the defence, pace out five yards, and, if necessary, restart the game by whistle.

Do Not Allow

IN paragraph (e) of this rule, "participate in the game" means remaining near or approaching the ball as well as actually hitting it again, so if the striker only partially hits the ball, don't allow him to stand over it so as to balk an opponent.

He has had a hit and is not allowed to take further part in the game until some other player has touched the ball.

Penalise if he in any way baulks an opponent.

Random Jottings

Interpretation Of 'Stopping The Ball'

AN ARGUMENT arose after a game during the week-end between a player and an umpire who had pulled him up for failing to stop a corner hit properly. As both are of the opinion they were in the right here is another version of what is required:

It is laid down that no goal can be scored by the attacking side unless the ball has been stopped (not necessarily motionless) on the ground.

This, of course, does not apply where the ball has been touched by a defender before an attacker shoots, but in cases where the defenders have not touched the ball, the attacking side has got to make a practically successful attempt to stop it.

Much is left to the individual opinions of umpires as to what constitutes a sufficient arrest of the ball, and no hard and fast rule can be laid down as to when a shot may, or may not be allowed to score.

When a player has made an honest attempt to stop the ball, and it still continues to roll, but is moving so slowly that a second attempt by that player would have been successful, you are quite correct in allowing the subsequent shot to score.

If the ball is moving so quickly that it is beyond the player's power to make a second attempt, it is obviously not moving slowly enough to comply with the spirit and intention of the rule. But, as has been said, it is left entirely to the umpire to decide the amount of effort that was made to stop the ball, and the extent to which the attempt has been successful.

THE only team in the H.K.H.A. Tournament with a 100 per cent record is Recreio. They have played six games and won six, but have yet to meet some of the better teams, namely, Police "A", 5th A.A. Bty. "A", and Khalsa.

BY drawing with their "B" team last Sunday, Police "A" lost their 100 per cent record, but are still unbeaten and are at present at the head of the table. They will have to display better form if they hope to defeat Recreio, Khalsa or 5th A.A. Bty. "A".

I AM given to understand that button-hole-badges will in the near future be supplied to all qualified umpires.

They have been generously donated by Mr. V.M. Benwell, who has recently joined the Association, and is a keen umpire.

I am glad to hear that more civilians are now taking up umpiring.

THE Triangular Tournament will commence earlier than anticipated, and the first match is to be played next Tuesday when Club meet the Army at Soekumpoo.

The Army will, this season, be divided into two sections—Europeans and Indians—which calls for an extra round in the tournament.

It was learned last week, states the North China Daily News, from an authoritative source that all lingering hopes for a rugby match with Hongkong this season have finally been dispelled as the fixture is now definitely shelved.

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No Rugby Interport

TAKING THINGS EASILY



Dot Louie (Canadian Chinese) comes home easily to score against the Cardinals in their softball match last Sunday. Catcher Mario da Rosa seems quite resigned.—Ming Yuen.

Assn. Tournament

Goal-less Draw For Police Teams

WHAT I would describe as a blood match was that between the Police "A" and "B" teams at Boundary Street last Sunday, and despite rain and the greasy surface of the ground, play was always fast and interesting.

The "A" team appeared to settle down more quickly, and for the first twenty minutes had the "B" on the defensive, but the latter held out. The remainder of the first half was even, both goals being attacked in turn.

Balwant Singh, the "B" goalkeeper, played a great part in this half with his well-timed running-out and smothering of shots on the edge of the circle.

After a quick turn round owing to the rain, the game was resumed with "B" on the attack. This they continued for quite a while, but poor shooting and bad luck prevented any scoring.

Desperate Attempts

IN the closing stages, "A" forwards made desperate attempts to break through. The Parker-Brown combination of the left wing was good, and they featured in some excellent movements, but Mohar Singh, right back, rose to the occasion, and with hard clean hitting cleared his ranks.

Leslie, Gough and Hayward, "A" halves, played a grand sparkling game, with Man Singh and Blackburn all ways on the alert with first-time clearances.

An anticipated win for "A" was evident, but "B" resisted persistent attacks and credit must go to Mohar Singh, Jonginder Singh and Darabara Singh for gallant defence.

Narwant Singh and Fula Singh were the best forwards, and, though well, the only European in the "B" team, did useful work on the left wing.

Apart from three shaky teeth sustained by Gough at contact with Narwant Singh's stick towards the end, the game was most enjoyable and the result was a true indication of the play.

Defence was the strongest feature.

Chinese Selections

For Lai Wah Cup

The Lai Wah Cup football match between the Army and the Army will be played at Causeway Bay at 2.30 p.m. on January 28. The game will be one of 90 minutes, but extra time will be played if necessary.

Following is the team for China: Cheung Wing-choi (Sing Tao); Tang Chung-wan (South China); Lee Tin-sang (Sing Tao); Lau Jing-choy (South China); Soong Ling-sing (Sing Tao); Hui King-sing (Eastern); Chung Yung-sun (Eastern); Fung King-cheung (Sing Tao); V. K. Hui (Eastern); Lee Wing-long (Capt. (South China); Hui Ching-to (Eastern); Hui Yung-sang (Sing Tao); Lau Wing-chiu (Sing Tao); The Kam-hung (South China); Kwok Yung-chiu (Sing Tao); Wong Ching-chung (Kwong Wah); P. T. (Eastern); Chau Tak-sai (South China); Cheuk Shek-kam (Kwong Wah).

Manager: Mr. Walter Hamming Chen; Assistant Manager, Mr. Chen Yu-yu.

Hong Kong C.C. Teams

The following will represent Hongkong C.C. in senior and junior friendlies on Saturday:

1st XI matches: 1st XI (Home)—H. Owen-Hughes (Capt.), J. E. Richardson, D. McCallan, A. G. Perry, O. G. Knight, M. F. L. Haynes, P. Baker, K. J. Atwell, N. D. Booker, T. V. N. Fortescue, and A. K. Mackenzie.

2nd XI v. D.N.S. (Away)—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), C. W. E. Hui, D. S. Brown, I. P. Tamworth, W. G. Pinnis, A. J. Dewar, D. O. Farson, H. J. Armstrong, O. E. C. Marton, D. B. Evans and E. W. Padney.

3rd XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J. W. Leonard, K. J. Mitchell, W. Padney.

4th XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J. W. Leonard, K. J. Mitchell, W. Padney.

5th XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J. W. Leonard, K. J. Mitchell, W. Padney.

6th XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J. W. Leonard, K. J. Mitchell, W. Padney.

7th XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J. W. Leonard, K. J. Mitchell, W. Padney.

Association Tournament Table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Police "A"	7	6	1	—	29	4	13
Recreio	0	6	—	—	24	3	12
Khalsa	7	0	—	—	1	23	5
Police "B"	8	5	1	2	21	12	11
5th A.A. Bty							
"A"	7	5	—	2	17	13	10
Signals	0	5	—	—	4	10	10
R. Engineers	0	4	—	—	2	10	8
C.B.A.	7	4	—	3	24	11	8
A.N. Others	10	4	—	6	28	10	8
Nomads	0	3	—	3	0	17	6
Punjab	4	2	—	2	7	6	4
5th A.A. Bty							
"B"	7	2	—	5	10	30	4
Gumbats	0	1	—	0	10	32	4
2nd M.T.B.	0	1	—	4	4	17	2
University	0	1	—	7	5	34	2
Destroyers	0	—	—	1	0	12	—

Badminton

ST JOHN'S SUCCEED

ST John's winners of the B division badminton title last season, proved much too good for Kowloon Tong in their League encounter last night, winning 3-2.

Peter O and J. Trang lost to N. L. Smith and P. Wilson 18-21, beat R. Maynard and G. S. Gadd 21-9, lost to H. Eardley and D. Kwok 4-21.

J. H. Chen and N.A.E. Mackay lost to Smith and Wilson 8-21, beat Maynard and Gadd 21-10, lost to Eardley and Kwok 3-21.

H. E. Lee and S. S. Ko lost to Smith and Wilson 18-21, beat Maynard and Gadd 21-7, lost to Eardley and Kwok 3-21.

Chung Wah Win

At Robinson Road Chung Wah beat Jewish Recreation Club 3-1.

A. R. Pollak and F. Hamier lost to C. F. Chiu and W. H. Choy 9-21, lost to P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu 21-3, lost to F. F. Li and S. C. Liang 5-21.

L. Landau and A. Odell lost to Chiu and Choy 8-21, lost to Leung and Chiu 16-21, lost to Li and Liang 10-21.

B. Godkin and M. Talan lost to Chiu and Choy 8-21, lost to Leung and Chiu 12-21, beat Li and Liang 21-9.

Recreio Beat V.R.C.

At King's Park Recreio beat Victoria Recreation Club 7-2.

P. P. Botelho and K. A. Yvanovich Jr. lost to M. Xavier and S. A. Rumjahn 22-24, beat B. Basto and M. M. de V. Soares 21-19, beat F. Castro and A. A. Hemedios 21-13.

E. A. H. Alves and B. T. Goans beat Xavier and Rumjahn 21-10, beat Basto and Soares 21-3, beat Castro and Hemedios 21-9.

A. E. Xavier and A. E. Noronha lost to Xavier and Rumjahn 10-21, beat Basto and Soares 21-11, beat Castro and Hemedios 21-17.

K.C.C. Have Close Win

Entertaining the Kowloon Cricket Club in a "B" Division badminton league match last night, St. Andrew's were narrowly defeated by the odd game in nine. The decision rested on the final game of the evening, when A. L. Fisher and P. Winter-Blythe played sparkling badminton to defeat E. F. Finger and H. Kew.

Bowls Rinks Selected

The K.C.C. lawn bowls team to meet the U.S.R.C. on the former's green on Saturday has been selected as follows:

H. S. Capell, B. Wylie, A. Steven and V. C. Labrum (skip); C. Bowden, R. T. Burch, P. Wellwood and H. Overy (skip); A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, A. W. Smith and J. Fraser (skip).

Reserves, L. Jack and A. E. P. Guest. The match will start at 2.30 p.m. At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning a K.C.C. team will entertain a Lane, Crawford's team in a lawn bowls match. The following will play for the K.C.C.

R. T. Broadbridge, S. A. Gray, E. Curtis and V. C. Labrum (skip); J. H. S. Duncan, A. H. Martin, A. H. Steven, and L. Jack (skip); H. Brokenshire, D. Glover, M. A. E. Mackay and P. Wellwood (skip).

Club "A" Held To Draw By Royal Artillery

A strong Club A team drew a try-all-with-Royal-Artillery-at-rugby on the Club ground yesterday, although on the run of the play the Civilians should have emerged comfortable winners.

Club were short of four players and consequently D. H. Taylor (full-back), Cullinan, and Jackson (centre, three-quarters) and Dingsdale (left-wing three-quarter) were brought in to make up the complement. Gunners were weakened by the absence of Skipwith and Hook, although Dawson, who came in at fly-half instead of Hook, gave a sound display and tackled very well.

Outstanding performance came from Morgan, Club fly-half, who took high and low passes at top speed and frequently paved the way for glorious openings only to see the ball either knocked on or dropped. Clemo, scrum-half, also gave a grand display and completely outshone Wedderburn who fumbled badly and rarely got away a clean pass.

Club's pack, especially Hensman, Walkden and Godfrey, gave a fine display in the loose and Hensman and Godfrey were unlucky not to score in magnificent. Clemo, scrum-half, hooked very well and Club's backs saw more of the ball, but dropped balls and knock-ons nullified many scoring opportunities.

One of the highlights was the truly magnificent kicking of Taylor, full-back for Club. He found touch with kicks of at least 50 yards at times and often broke clean through on the touchlines as a result of speed and weight.

Artillery were penalised in the opening minutes inside their 25 but Castleton failed to go. Gunners pressed for a while and were eventually awarded a penalty, but Richards' attempt from near the halfway line fell many yards short. Shortly before the interval Clemo darted away on the blind side and sent Hensman over for wide try. Castleton failed to convert.

The teams shared the extras in the second half, although Club had Artillery's line at their mercy on several occasions but were dogged by bad luck. During a middle section, Jackson fly-kicked to Richards who tore through a gap in the defence.

Harvey Wins Army Snooker Title

Cpl J. H. Harvey, of the Medical Corps, won the Garrison snooker championship for the second successive year last night at the Soldiers' Club when he beat Lieut. W. W. Dixon, of the Medical Corps four frames to two.

Scores by frames were: First—Harvey 41, Dixon 37. Second—Harvey 34, Dixon 58. Third—Harvey 21, Dixon 67. Fourth—Harvey 59, Dixon 40. Fifth—Harvey 90, Dixon 23. Sixth—Harvey 60, Dixon 23.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES AT HOME

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The following are the football fixtures for Saturday, January 18:

LONDON CUP SECTION A

Aldershot v. Queens' P.R. Boreham v. Chelsea Fulham v. Crystal Pal.

SECTION B

Arsenal v. West Ham Millwall v. Tottenham Reading v. Cleland O.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE (SOUTH)

Bournemouth v. Watford Brighton v. Burnley Southampton v. Portsmouth

MIDLAND CUP

Lincoln v. Nottingham Notts County v. West Brom. WEST RIDING CUP (FIRST ROUND)

Huddersfield v. Sheffield U. WEST RIDING CUP (SEMI-FINAL)

Midlandsbrough v. Bradford LANCASHIRE CUP

Bolton v. Manchester U. Chester v. New Brighton Everton v. Stockport

SHREFFIELD CUP (SEMI-FINAL)

Doncaster v. Sheffield U.

K. C. C. Teams For Saturday

The following will represent the K.C.C. second eleven in a junior league cricket match against the Craigengower Cricket Club on Saturday, the K.C.C. being at home:

S. A. Gray (capt.), R. Baldwin, E. Curtis, F. Goodwin, G. A. Goodban, K. M. Baxter, T. A. Madar, W. L. Ropley, R. J. Fenton, H. Brokenshire and Major W. W. Parsons. L. R. Burch, 12th man, R. Leigh, umpire.

Against the Army in a friendly match at Soekumpoo on Saturday, the K.C.C. senior team will comprise: E. C. Fincher (capt.), N. D. Lloyd, D. J. N. Anderson, E. F. Fincher, R. E. Lee, D. Huang, F. R. Zimmerman, A. Zimmerman, P. J. Lay, R. T. Broadbridge, and N. A. E. Mackay.

Sunday Match

The K.C.C. will entertain a team from a British ship now in port on Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. the following having been selected:

S. A. Gray (capt.), E. Curtis, L. R. Burch, D. D. Lay, F. Crabbe, H. Brokenshire, R. J. Fenton, R. T. Broadbridge, W. L. Ropley, K. M. Baxter, and J. W. Bertram.

C.C.C. Teams

The following will represent Craigengower Cricket Club in senior and junior League cricket matches on Saturday:

1st XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J. W. Leonard, K. J. Mitchell, W. Padney.

2nd XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J. W. Leonard, K. J. Mitchell, W. Padney.

3rd XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J. W. Leonard, K. J. Mitchell, W. Padney.

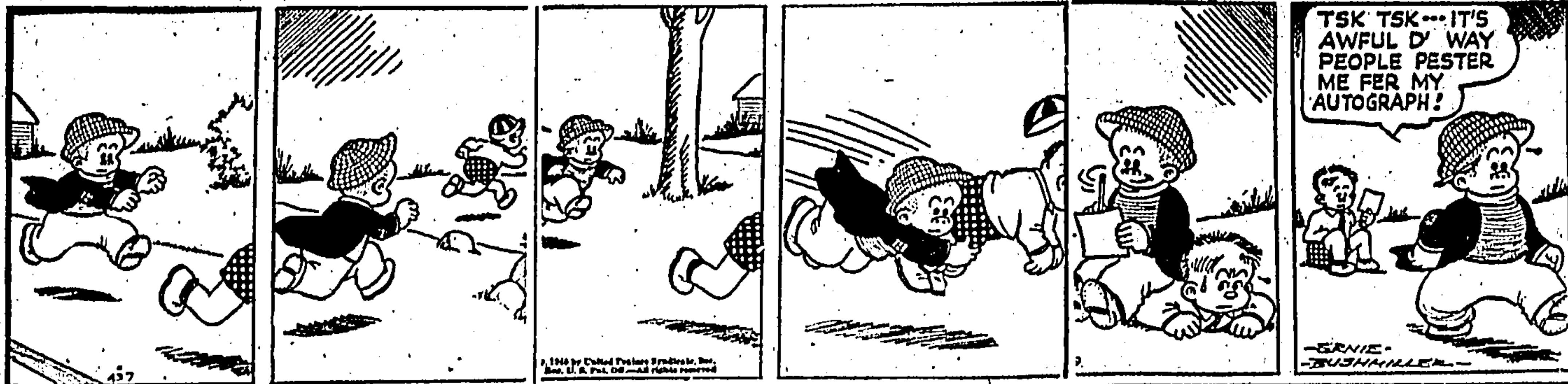
4th XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J. W. Leonard, K. J. Mitchell, W. Padney.

5th XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J. W. Leonard, K. J. Mitchell, W. Padney.

6th XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J. W. Leonard, K. J. Mitchell, W. Padney.

7th XI v. Indian R.C. (Home)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. J. Farrell, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, K. J. Farrell, J.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

For A Few Hours

on Saturday morning, 18th January, ladies will offer flags for sale in aid of the Fund to present more bombers to Britain.

Fifteen thousand flags have been given for this purpose.

If everyone pays one dollar for his or her emblem —

\$15,000

will be sent Home.

If everyone gives five dollars —

\$75,000

will be sent Home.

Will you please decide NOW to give generously—and help to establish a record for Hongkong?

Organised by the Hongkong War Effort Committee.

Passport Photos Executed Promptly

MEE CHEUNG
PHOTOGRAPHERS

15, 23, Ice House Street. Tel. 26379.

Hongkong Benevolent Society

Room — 11, Ice House Street

The Society's Room will be open on
MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
from 10 A.M. to noon

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings

To SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Honolulu.

SS "President Taft"	JAN. 19
SS "President Cleveland"	FEB. 5
SS "President Coolidge"	FEB. 22

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Monroe"	FEB. 8
SS "President Grant"	MAR. 23
SS "President Jackson"	MAR. 23

TO MANILA

SS "President Cleveland"	JAN. 29
SS "President Coolidge"	FEB. 15
SS "President Pierce"	FEB. 26

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

AGENTS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES.
18 Pedder Street Telephone 28171

Immigration Ban Has Immediate Effect

An immediate decline in the number of Chinese arrivals was apparent yesterday when the Immigration Control Ordinance came into force. The total number of passengers on seven steamers arriving from Macao totalled only 278.

The steamers were the Kautung (101), Macao (31), Fook On (35), Kwong Fook Cheong (3), Kinsan (34), Sal On (41), Chungshan (33). These steamers normally bring several hundred passengers each trip. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, was present at the wharves as early as 6 a.m. supervising preparations for the steamer arrivals. Only wharf coolies and Immigration officials were allowed on the wharf on the arrival of the steamers, and passengers were asked to produce landing permits before being allowed to leave the wharf.

Many people failed to produce permits or passports but were allowed to leave after depositing with the authorities as security money ranging from \$25 for deck passengers to \$100 for first class passengers.

These people are expected to attend later at the Immigration office to take out documents appropriate to their case and possibly leave the Colony within such time as may be allowed them.

Motor lorries were parked outside the wharves for the purpose of taking people without landing documents to the detention pens but their services were not required.

Detention pens for men, women and children, have been erected at the China Navigation Company's godown in Connaught Road West, and portion of the O.S.K. wharf has been allotted for women only.

Part of these pens has been partitioned off with an 8-ft high wire fence across its length, thereby preventing emigrants from coming into direct contact with relatives or visitors except by verbal conversation.

The O.S.K. steamer Shiragano Maru arrived last night and of the 128 passengers on board about a third paid sums varying from \$25 to \$100 as security before leaving the wharf. Over 300 passengers arrived by the Shiragano Maru on her last trip to the Colony.

Some of the passengers said shipping companies were refusing passages to people who could not produce landing permits.

London, Jan. 15.

The death occurred to-day of Lord Wakefield, the oil magnate and generous patron of motorcar, speedboat and aviation record enterprises.

Colonial Donations To Britain

London, Jan. 15.

At the end of 1940 monetary aid given by colonial governments, native rulers, various bodies and individuals in the Colonial Empire to the British Government and organisations in Britain totalled over £18,000,000, including gifts to charities and for the purchase of mobile canteens.

The Times of India fund for war-planes has reached the magnificent sum of £120,000, which is nearly enough for a complete squadron. Subscriptions are now flowing in and the paper hopes to be able to purchase the additional planes to make up a squadron in the very near future.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

CLERK ABSCONDS

Mr K. G. Blair, principal of Blair and Co. reports that a clerk, Hau Kai-fong, absconded yesterday with \$1,700 belonging to the firm.

Bomber Smashes Atlantic Record

London, Jan. 14.

The Air Ministry announced to-day that a new American bomber, which was flown to England for service with the Royal Air Force, has broken the Atlantic crossing record. Details of the flight are being kept a secret, but it was announced that the previous record of 10 hours 33 minutes, set up by Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, was easily beaten.

As the American bomber was not allowed to land in Ireland, she actually covered 200 more miles than the Cavalier.—*Reuter.*

Ocean Hop Between Meals

London, Jan. 15.

Captain Pat Eves, the Londoner who ferried the record-breaking American bomber across the Atlantic, breakfasted before his take-off and had tea in England.

Captain Eves complained of terrific cold, but said that the trip was otherwise peaceful.

Captain Eves, who is 31 years of age, flew planes in India before the war.—*United Press.*

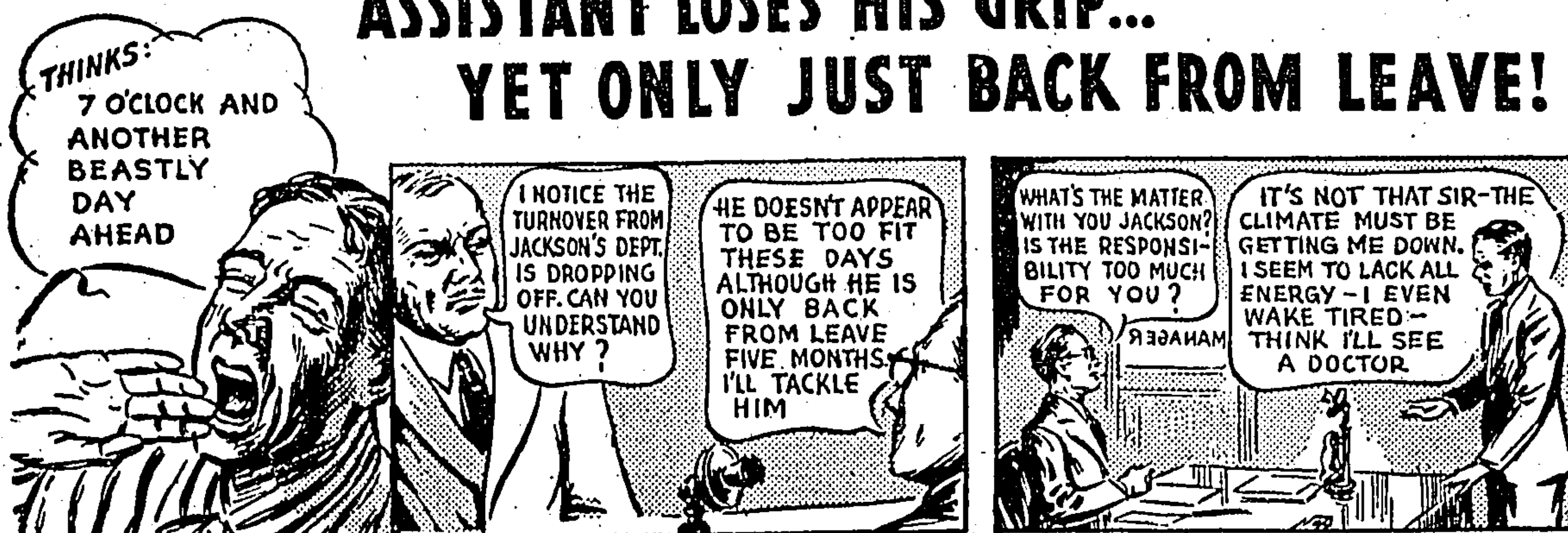
FREIGHT RATES INCREASE

Freight rates between Hongkong and Calcutta have been increased by 10 per cent, and between Hongkong and Madras and Hongkong and Rangoon to 20 per cent as from yesterday. The transshipment rates from Hongkong to Calcutta have been increased 20 per cent.

Shipping circles stated that the main reason for the increase was because the rates from other ports to similar destinations were in many cases double the rates from Hongkong. Another reason was the increased demand for space and higher running costs.

One shipping man said disproportionate higher rates elsewhere had forced the increase.

ASSISTANT LOSES HIS GRIP... YET ONLY JUST BACK FROM LEAVE!



AT THE DOCTORS

"YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE YOU SLEEP YOUR HEART, LUNGS AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY. IN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD. RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED THAT HORLICKS AT BEDTIME IS WHAT YOU NEED."

AND SO EVERY NIGHT HORLICKS



TWO MONTHS LATER

YOUNG JACKSON'S A DIFFERENT MAN THESE DAYS. HE'S GETTING ON WELL WITH THE DEALERS AND I'VE DECIDED TO SEND HIM TO IPOH AS BRANCH MANAGER. EXCELLENT! I'M GLAD TO HEAR IT.

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

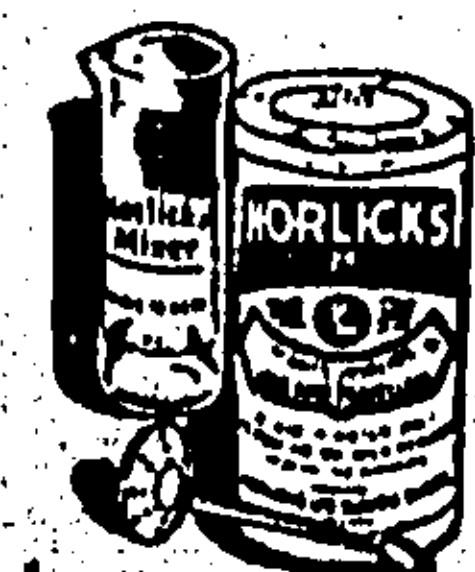
This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

THE POPULAR EGYPTIAN CIGARETTE

No. 50 EXTRA	50s	\$1.90
No. 30 R	20s	—85
No. 30 R	50s	1.75
No. 70 P	20s	1.15
No. 70 P	50s	2.50
No. 70 L	20s	1.60
No. 70 L	50s	3.70
FAVORITE	20s	1.15
FAVORITE	50s	2.50
EXTRA FINE	20s	1.30
EXTRA FINE	50s	3.40
QUEEN MARY	20s	1.40
QUEEN MARY	50s	3.15
FIRST KING	20s	1.55
FIRST KING	50s	3.50
ROYAL DRAGON	10s	1.30
CONDOR (tube)	50s	2.40
AMBRE	50s	4.40

at Ingenohl's Cigar Stores
"La Perla del Oriente"
and other tobacconists.



Take

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?
HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Beware!
WHEN KARLOFF STOPS
THE CLOCK... YOUR
HOUR HAS COME...



BORIS KARLOFF
in
BEFORE I HANG
with EVELYN KEYES
BRUCE BENNETT
Screen play by Robert D. Andrews
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-MORROW

TYRONE POWER · DOROTHY LAMOUR
JOHNNY APOLLO
with EDWARD ARNOLD · LLOYD HOLLAN
CHARLEY GRAPHEIN · LIONEL ATWILL
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

STAR THEATRE
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

• TO-DAY ONLY •

The miracle musical
...from the
romance of a man and
a woman... from the
broadway stage smash!
...NEALE MILLAND
with ROLAND YOUNG · ALAN MARSHAL
MAY ROBSON · BILLIE BURKE
ARTHUR TREACHER

TO-MORROW "THE MAD EMPRESS"
A Warner Bros. Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 87232

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
THE MOST EXCITING PICTURE OF THE FAMOUS
THRILLER-SERIES !!!
GIRL'S GRUDGE GIVES
GANGDOM JITTERS!
Star witnesses killed off
quicker than police can
question them... until—
THE SAINT
TAKES OVER
with GEORGE SANDERS
WENDY BARRIE
Jonathan Hale · Paul Guilfoyle
Morgan Conway
Mystery woman
settles personal
score with under-
world... avenging
crime the police
cannot touch.

Produced by HOWARD BENEDICT. Directed by JACK HIVELEY. Featuring
"The Saint", created by LESLIE CHARTERIS. Screen play by Lynn Root and Frank Fenlon.

• COMMENCING SATURDAY •
THE STORY OF TEN YEARS THAT PACKED THE THRILLS
OF A CENTURY !!!
"THE ROARING TWENTIES"
JAMES CAGNEY · PRISCILLA LANE · HUMPHREY BOGART
A Warner Bros. Super-Production

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A Warner Bros. Super-Production

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN,
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

British Women Wed To Aliens

"RESTORE British nationality to British women who have married aliens." That is the heart cry of a committee of women who intend to press the matter before the Government. The law governing this situation was passed in 1870.

"Stateless" One case, cited by Mrs. Donze, the secretary of the Nationality of Married Women's Committee, concerns a woman born of British parents in Britain who has never been to Germany, but who married a German some time before the war.

Eighteen months ago her husband hurried to Germany to see his dying mother.

Unfortunately for him he was known to be anti-Nazi, and the Gestapo arrested him on his arrival and threw him into a concentration camp.

That is all his wife can find out. She does not know how he is or whether he is still alive. Meanwhile, she is treated here as an alien. She cannot get work because she has forfeited her British nationality.

Mrs. Donze said: "British-born women, married to Germans interned as Category C aliens, are even unable to visit their children if the youngsters are in a 'protected' area."

A large audience, which included Bishop Valtorta and a number of Servicemen, was entertained at a delightful concert at St. Patrick's Club last night by the Choir of St. Joseph's church, the String Band of the Little Flower Club and the students of Wah Yan College.

The concert was as varied as it was entertaining, the programme including songs by Elvira Yuen, clarinet solos by H. Woods, a piano-duet by E. Chino and Fr. Rignanti, a humorous song by Miss H. Souza, a monologue by Miss L. Foster and a play in three acts entitled "A Wounded Soldier."

All the items were very well received, especially those rendered by the String Band of the Little Flower Club, while the Choir of the St. Joseph's Church also contributed in no small measure towards the success of the evening.

Enjoyable Concert At St. Patrick's

30,000 TONS OF BROCCOLI

Cornish broccoli growers have adopted a marketing scheme by which their whole output—probably 30,000 tons valued at £500,000—is to be treated as a controlled unit. Between 4,000 and 8,000 tons of broccoli, which would normally have gone to the Continent, will thus be available for distribution in Britain.

Special Return Engagement — ONE DAY ONLY
YOU'LL SEE JOE AS THE WORLD'S DUMBEST DETECTIVE!
Joe has Sherlock Holmes and Scotland Yard beat a mile for being in the right places, at the wrong time, like the Canadian Mounted Police he always gets his man and you'll get two hours of laughter.
JOE IS A LOVE SICK SLEUTH ON THE LOOSE!

Joe Brown
Wide Open Faces



Joe Brown
Wide Open Faces

FOR TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY
HERE'S ANOTHER GLORIOUS COMEDY RIOT!
RAY MILLAND
The Doctor Takes a Wife
LORETTA YOUNG
• MATINEES: 20c., 30c. • EVENINGS: 20c., 30c., 50c., 70c. •

Dine, Wine & Dance
at **CHANTECLER**
178-179 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TEL. 50051.

MR HULL'S PLEA FOR AID

FROM PAGE ONE

the security of this nation and this continent."

"It will do all these things in the speediest possible manner," he added. "And overwhelming speed is our greatest need to-day."

In a comprehensive survey of the international situation, Mr. Hull declared that Germany, Japan and Italy had made abundantly clear their determination "to repudiate and destroy the very foundations of civilised world order under law and to enter upon the road of armed conquest, of subjugation of other nations and tyrannical rule over their victims."

Danger of Axis Pact

Emphasising the importance of control of the high seas, Mr. Hull said that should the members of the tripartite pact gain that control, "the danger to our country, great as it is to-day, would be multiplied manifold."

"Were Britain defeated, were she to lose the command of the seas, Germany could easily cross the Atlantic, especially the South Atlantic unless we were ready and able to do what Britain is doing now. Were the Atlantic to fall under German control, that ocean would offer little or no assurance of security."

Mr. Hull urged the importance of giving the maximum material assistance to Britain and other countries fighting the Axis.

Replying to questions such as whether regulating belligerent vessels in United States ports would be a violation of International Law, Mr. Hull said, "The question is whether in the face of the universally recognised movement to invade and conquer, peaceful nations shall wait until the invader crosses their boundaries or whether they shall recognize that this is a world movement of conquest and invoke the law of self-defence before it is too late."

In his testimony, Mr. Hull made one of the strongest condemnations of Japanese expansionist policy yet uttered by the Administration.

Unofficial Poll

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—An unofficial poll of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicates that 12 are in favour of the Aid for Britain Bill, six oppose and five are undecided.

LONDON'S 300 ALERTS

An analysis of the first 300 air raid Alerts which London has had since the war began shows that: twenty-two raids began and ended in the evening, and the night raids numbered 71. There have been 104 Alerts in the morning and 103 in the afternoon. On three occasions the sirens have been heard nine times within 24 hours. There had been raids every day or night since August 23 (73 days).

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28472

Special Return Engagement — ONE DAY ONLY
YOU'LL SEE JOE AS THE WORLD'S DUMBEST DETECTIVE!
Joe has Sherlock Holmes and Scotland Yard beat a mile for being in the right places, at the wrong time, like the Canadian Mounted Police he always gets his man and you'll get two hours of laughter.
JOE IS A LOVE SICK SLEUTH ON THE LOOSE!

Joe Brown
Wide Open Faces



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178-179 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TEL. 50051.

America's Naval Lead Over Japan

In view of recent developments, the comparative strengths of the navies of the United States and Japan are of interest.

For practical purposes only ships which have been completed and are in service possess any importance. At the present these are:

U.S. Stronger

Category	United States	Japan
Battleships	18	9
Aircraft-carriers	6	7
Cruisers	37	35
Destroyers	159	103
Submarines	103	01

There is a tenth Japanese battleship, demilitarised under the London Naval Treaty of 1930, which is persistently reported to have been re-armed for first-line duties. One or two additional cruisers may also have been completed for the Japanese Navy last year.

It will be seen that the United States is decidedly stronger than Japan in capital ships, destroyers and submarines. Her aircraft-carriers and cruisers are moreover, larger and more powerful on the average than those of Japan.

The United States has also more new ships under construction.

HANKOW RIOTS

Price Of Rice Going Up

Hankow, Jan. 15. Despite minor food riots, several street assassinations and the threat of more serious riots in the future in view of the poorer people starving because of the soaring prices, the local authorities have still taken no drastic measures to curb the skyrocketing food prices. The authorities announced recently that they would take steps to halt profiteering but have so far not acted.

As a result, first grade rice has now reached \$160 a picul and second grade \$130, although areas within 50 miles are selling rice for \$22. Missionaries have attempted to import this rice but have been prevented by the Japanese.

Officials are allegedly participating in the huge profiteering. Thousands of the poorer and even middle classes have been brought to the verge of starvation and many people are eating barely one meal a day and that consists only of thin and the worst quality congee.—United Press.

British Women In Colony

Nearly One Thousand Names On Register

It was ascertained from the Registration of Persons Office, yesterday, that very nearly 1,000 women of European, Portuguese and Indian nationalities, who are British subjects, have registered since the Government statement issued on November 11 requesting remaining British women to register themselves in order to facilitate evacuation in the event of an emergency. No Chinese, either men or women, have registered with the authorities, however.

The order of priority outlined in the Government statement was as follows:—(a) Wives and children of members of the combatant forces, irrespective of race; (b) wives and children, irrespective of race, of members of those services and departments whose work would be necessarily exposed, such as the Police, Fire Brigade, R.A.F. Services, certain medical services, the Naval Dockyards; and (c) all others irrespective of race.

It was pointed out, however, that a few hundreds of the women registered have either been evacuated or have gone away voluntarily, and that many more are leaving, so that nothing like the actual number registered is still in the Colony.

LATE NEWS

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

A CHINESE PICTURE
"GLORIOUS PARADE"
in Mandarin Dialect

• SATURDAY •
MAUREEN O'HARA · LOUIS HAYWARD
in "DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
with LUCILLE BALL · An RKO Picture

QUEEN'S THEATRE
HONGKONG. DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
THE YEAR'S SCRAP-HAPPY LOVE & LAUGH HIT!

Funnier than ten thousand mother-in-law jokes!
Joan Blondell · Dick Powell
"I WANT A DIVORCE"
A Paramount Picture with Gloria Dickson · Frank Fay
Directed by RALPH MURPHY

• SATURDAY •
MAUREEN O'HARA · LOUIS HAYWARD
in "DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
with Lucille Ball · An RKO Picture

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c., 30c., 40c. EVENINGS—20c., 30c., 50c., 70c., 90c.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •
IT'S GAY! IT'S GIDDY! Bob only wanted a love seat!
Annabella hold out for a bridal suite! Watch the love-sparks fly when they meet... in the smoothie of laugh-packed romantic escapades!

ANNABELLA and Robt. YOUNG
BRIDAL SUITE
with Walter CONNOLLY · Reginald OWEN · Gene LOCKHART · Arthur TREACHER · Billie BURKE
Directed by William Thiele · Produced by Edgar Selwyn

TO-MORROW & SATURDAY, 2 DAYS ONLY!
A PICTURE THRILLINGLY DIFFERENT!
Romance! Mystery! Laughter! Beauty! Excitement!

EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT
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MR HULL'S POWERFUL PLEA FOR AMERICAN AID TO GT BRITAIN

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, JAN. 15 (UP).—MR CORDELL HULL, SECRETARY OF STATE, DECLARING THAT GERMANY COULD EASILY CROSS THE ATLANTIC IF BRITAIN WERE DEFEATED, SAID THAT FULL MATERIAL AID TO BRITAIN WAS THE "BEST INSURANCE AGAINST BEING DRAWN INTO THE WAR," AND HE URGED "MORE SPEED."

TOBRUK'S SIEGE UNDER WAY

Bringing Up The Supplies

(By "Reuter" Outside Tobruk)

Jan. 15.—The period of waiting before the attack on Tobruk is essential not only on account of patrol activity to explore Tobruk's defences but also because of the necessity of storing up generous supplies of food, water and ammunition.

"In this desert war, the quartermaster seems to have become almost as important as the fighting man," said one officer who explained that some idea of the Army of the Nile's present problems and past achievements could be got when the present campaign is expressed in terms of Britain itself.

The task of attacking Tobruk from the base at Alexandria or Cairo will be similar to that facing a hostile army trying to attack any Inverness, from London without any railway beyond York and with a single road between York and Inverness, either indescribably bad or almost non-existent. Add to this the complete absence of water supplies or petrol pumps anywhere along the route and sandstorms like a peep of fog totally obscuring the road and aerodromes for days at a time.

Bardia's Defences

Actually the more I see of the Western Desert the more it seems clear that the British Army has no right to be outside Tobruk at all. Bardia's defences alone in the hands of anybody but the Italians might have occupied the troops for months. I spent two days inspecting the Bardia defence zone and all officers and men to whom I have spoken expressed astonishment that only 30 hours' fighting. The whole defended area constitutes a natural fortress with deep ravines, with caves protected by many feet of solid rock, proof against any bomb or shell, and containing huge stores of ammunition and food.

Natural Advantages

Besides these natural advantages, Bardia had a series of well-constructed defence posts, reinforced with concrete. Apropos the Italian surrender, an amusing story of how one of the Bardia generals was captured is told. A British sergeant saw a movement in a cave on the seashore and shouted to the occupant to come out. Receiving no response, he fired two revolver shots into the cave without reply. A British colonel bathing nearby came to assist the sergeant and stationed himself at the other exit of the cave where the Italian general finally appeared and was arrested by a colonel wearing only a pair of slippers and a revolver.

7-Word Communique

CAIRO, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—"Successful patrol activity on all fronts continues," reports a communique.

U. S. Help In Dollars Morgenthau Gives Evidence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Britain will need £755,000,000 to pay for purchases in the United States from January 1, 1941, to January 1, 1942.

This statement was made to the House Foreign Affairs Committee by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, who added that of this amount \$366,000,000 would be in excess of British funds available for buying in the United States.

Mr. Morgenthau was testifying in support of President Roosevelt's Lend-Lease bill. He presented a memorandum showing that Britain's total dollar exchange assets in the United States were \$443,000,000.

Liquid Assets

Mr. Morgenthau stated that £218,000,000 worth of Britain's dollar exchange assets were listed as liquid and replied in the affirmative to a question whether the figures he had given related only to actual orders. He added: "This financial picture means that the British can pay cash for what they have already bought but when it comes to finding dollars for anything like what they need, they just have not got it."

BURMA- YUNNAN RAILWAY

New Work To Start

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The Chinese Government has reopened conversations with the British and Burmese Governments for the purpose of enlisting their active help in the construction of the Yunnan railway to supplement the present motor road.

Ambassador Quo Tai-chi recently discussed the question with Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and it is understood that Ambassador Hu Shih also raised the question with the United States Government.

Chungking is trying to place orders for steel rails and other equipment under the new British export credits which were granted to China in December, and also hoped to obtain deliveries from the United States for the same purpose. It is learned that the Chinese plan to complete the first 80 miles of the railway.

The Ambassador's talks are designed to hasten the building of the 100 miles of railway between Lusho and the Burmese border. The British are understood to be favourably inclined towards facilitating the work, and are planning for the products required to be made available as far as the war allows.

He pointed out that the Axis Powers had not paid any attention to such law when it stood in their way; thirdly, he cited President Roosevelt's pledge that there was no plan to send American manpower to Europe; and, fourthly, he declared that the dictators have "sufficiently put us on our guard, so that we cannot complain if they should mistreat us some time in the future."

When Representative George Tinkham, after Mr. Hull had read his formal statement, contended that the Bill would empower the President to commit an act of war, Mr. Hull answered: "He has all the authority he needs now."

Veritable Fortress

Mr. Hull indicated that Japan is taking the first step in the "fatal direction" of the destruction of a "civilized world under order and law" and he grouped Japanese, Italian and German aggressions during the past ten years as leading directly to the necessity of the United States becoming a "veritable fortress."

Mr. Hull asked for the support of passing of the Lend-Lease Bill. He declared that Japan's invasion of Manchuria and her subsequent domination of that country and discrimination against American interests was followed by Japan's denunciation of the Naval Treaty of 1922 and a series of "unlimited actions" against China to extend that domination.

He charged that Japan was actuated by "broad ambitions and plans of establishing herself in a dominant position in the entire region of the Western Pacific." He said that if Japan succeeded, she would "have arbitrary control of the sea trade routes in the region. That would mean the exploitation of the entire area for Japan's benefit, with the consequent impoverishment of the area and the exclusion of the interests of other countries."

Made No Threats

Mr. Hull cited American efforts "to persuade the Japanese Government that her best interests lie in the development of friendly relations with the United States and other countries which believe in orderly and peaceful processes among nations. We at no time made any threats" he said.

He declared that the safety and security of the Western Hemisphere would "render imperative all possible speed" in granting the Democratic

German Base In Sicily

Planes On Ground Hit

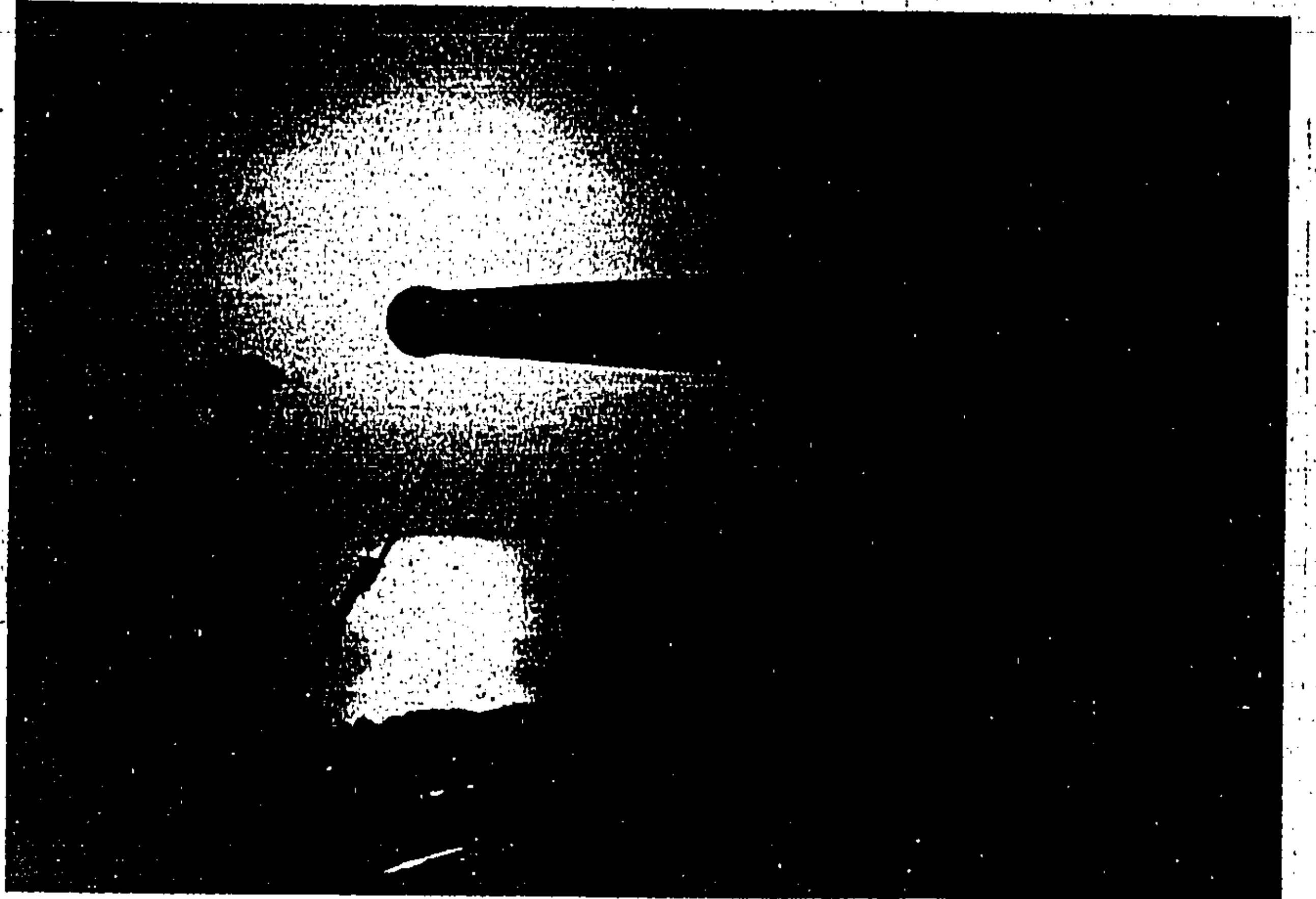
LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—There is no confirmation in authoritative quarters in London of reports that Sicily has practically been taken over by the Germans, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent learns.

These reports emanate chiefly from American sources and are probably based on the presence of German aircraft and ground teams at some Sicilian aerodromes. Indeed, the claim of the British Air Ministry to have destroyed nine Junkers during a raid on Catania indicates that the British have definite information that German aircraft are based upon Sicily.

The participation of German aircraft in the attack on a British convoy in Sicilian waters on January 10 also confirms this belief.

THESE RAMPARTS WE WATCH

Day and night, without ceasing, the British army, with their heavy guns, watch for signs of enemy invasion. This striking picture taken by night in the Southern Command, shows a sentry on guard by a 9.2 coastal defence gun, one of the many now protecting the shores of Britain.



EARLY NAZI INVASION OF EIRE IS PREDICTED

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—"Hitler will shortly dash, perhaps in a few weeks," declared the exiled German Otto Strasser, in an interview with the Free French news agency.

Strasser believes that Hitler will strike in Ireland and Syria. "He has modified last year's invasion scheme and has evolved a plan for the blockade and invasion of Britain with the conquest of Ireland as the first goal. Ireland is regarded by theorists as the Achilles heel of the British Empire."

Strasser discusses the possibility of letting loose an army of parachutists from transport planes over Ireland which Hitler would defend from "anti-British intervention."

"Hitler hopes at the price of a few thousand planes to gain in three days a formidable invasion base against Britain. I believe that there will be an invasion of Ireland rather than an attack against Egypt or Gibraltar. The points to which the attention of Britain should be drawn are Ireland and Syria."

Enemy Bases Attacked

R.A.F. Over Norway

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The R.A.F. last night continued the raids on enemy air bases concentrating on Norway.

In East Anglia to-day, anti-aircraft guns repulsed German raiders before any bombs could be dropped.

Death Penalty For Rioting Annamese

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Jan. 15 (UP).—It is officially announced that the court martial of more than 1,000 natives who instigated the recent uprisings started here this morning.

One of the first batch of 18, four were condemned to be shot at the spot where their crimes were committed, four were sentenced to life imprisonment and ten were sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

New General Arrives

The French steamer Pandarran arrived at Saigon last Monday from France, via India ports, bringing the new Commander-in-Chief, General Mordant who is remaining in Saigon until Friday to meet the retiring General Martin and the new Chief Commander of the South Indo China Armies, General Pellet, who last Monday proceeded to the Cambodia front leading the Indo-Chinese defences.

It is not believed that the Thai landers are able to carry out their threat to bomb Saigon although the digging of air raid shelters continues.

London Professor Is Charged with Murder

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Professor Lloyd James, who was remanded for a week in custody at Hampstead Court to-day, was charged with the murder of his wife, a former noted violinist, who was found dead of wounds in her bedroom at their home on Tuesday.

The Police stated they found the body and James was later arrested and charged with murder. When cautioned, James said: "We were so happy that I wanted her to die while she was like that."

There were two scratches on James' left cheek and his shirt cuff was blood-stained. The Police seized a large fork, a hammer and a poker.

James told the Police: "I thought my powers were failing and that I could not cope with my work. Rather than expect her to face a bleak future, I decided that she should die and not be asked to face it. I thought I'd also kill myself."

Later he said: "My brain will not function."

In court, James said he did not think that he had said that he would take his own life.

James appeared dazed in court.

Italians Now Out-Numbered

Serious Plight

MOSCOW, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The serious plight of Italian troops in Africa is the subject of a long article in "Trud," organ of the Soviet Trade Unions.

"On the basis of British figures," the newspaper estimates that the British army in Libya has a superiority of almost two to one over the Italians.

Judging by developments, it adds, "the British, with 100,000 men in the Sudan and a similar number in Kenya, intend to expand their activities in East Africa. These developments are of great importance in the African theatre of war and show the desire of the British to clean up the war in Africa in order to concentrate all efforts in the decisive European theatre."

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

"Cruel" Italian Losses

Greeks Advance

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Following the failure of two Italian counter-attacks in one of which they suffered losses described by the Greeks as cruel, the Greeks advanced a little further to-day despite heavy snow storms and bitter cold.

The Italians have withdrawn to strong natural positions north of Klisuri and are making desperate efforts to stop the Greek drive on Berat.

Intense Local Fighting

Local engagements are intense. Greek artillery is very active both in the Klisuri sector and in the coastal area where the Italians have been shelled for some time.

Aerial activity is stopped by the weather to-day.

It is pointed out in Athens that the Greeks still have plenty of reserves in men and money. Only 12 classes have been called up while general mobilisation would bring 20 classes to the colours.

Vichy Pressure Swayed Many From De Gaulle

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—But for pressure exerted by the Vichy Government, the whole French Empire, in addition to the colonies, would have flocked to the banner of General de Gaulle, declared Professor Rene Cassin, former President of the French Ex-Servicemen's Association, speaking in London to-day.

Professor Cassin made this declaration in reply to the assertion of Admiral Platon, Vichy's Colonial Secretary, that Great Britain intended to grasp whatever she could of the French Empire.

United States Navy Wants 400 Small Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The United States Navy has asked Congress for authority to build 400 small vessels, including submarine chasers, minesweepers, and torpedo boats.

Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson told the House Naval Committee to-day that 280 of the vessels were "urgently needed" and that Congress will be asked immediately for \$310,000,000 for their construction.

Fleet A.A. Defences

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The Naval Committee of the House

of Representatives have unanimously recommended legislation to authorise strengthening of the anti-aircraft defences of the United States Fleet at a cost of \$300,000,000.

This would include installation aboard the larger warships of a new type of five-inch pom-pom gun to combat dive-bombers.

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,300 1/2
H.K. Banks (old)	81 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	83 n.
Chartered	83 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	23 n.
Mercantile, C. & E.	10 1/2 n.
East Asia	75 1/2 n.
INSURANCES	
Cantons	135 n.
Unions	405 n.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire	107 1/2 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglas	135 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China P.	100 n.
Indo-China D.	60 n.
Shanghai	46 1/2 n.
Waterfronts	7 n.
DOCKERS ETC.	
Wharves	100 n.
Docks (old)	18 1/2 n.
Docks (new)	18 1/2 n.
Providents	5 1/2 n.
Shai Dockyards	30 1/2 n.
MINING	
Kailan	10 1/2 n.
Raub	9 1/2 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 n.
LANDS	
Hotel	3 50 n.
Lands	34 00 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	15 1/2 n.
Humphreys	7 05 n.
H.K. Realities	3 05 n.
Chinese Estates	08 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	18 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old)	7 40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries	01 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	24 1/2 n.
China Lights & Rts.	3 1/2 n.
China Lights Rts.	3 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	40 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	33 1/2 n.
Macao Electric (old)	17 1/2 n.
Macao Electric (new)	10 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	25 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	10 20 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cold: Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$ 30 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. \$ 25 n.
Canton Ices	1 n.
Cements	10 00 n.
H.K. Ropes	8 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms	10 20 n.
Watsons	11 n.
Lane Crawford	2 15 n.
Sincere	2 15 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	30 n.
Powell Ltd.	1 00 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	48 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	205 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2%	97 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934) x Int.	92 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940) x Int.	92 1/2 n.
Ch Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Ds.	42 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainments	7 b.
Constructions (old)	1 60 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	7 70 n.
Marmans Inv. (Lon.)	7 70 n.
Marmans Inv. (H.K.)	2 70 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. 11111 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Tai Shui Hang, Demarcation District 169, New Territories in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regulatory No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. feet.	Area in Acres.	Approx. Rent	Upset Price
1	101	Near Tai Shui Hang, Demarcation District 169, New Territories.	as per sale plan.	About 11,250	0.25	\$32	\$125

No person shall be eligible to bid at the sale who has not previously delivered to the auctioneer a written approval signed by His Excellency the Governor or by an officer duly authorised by him in that behalf. Such approval to be applied for at the Colonial Secretary's Office not later than 18.1.41.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post	China and Macao	16 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign		25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph	China and Macao	14 cents per copy
		16 cents Saturdays
	British and Foreign	20 cents per copy
		25 cents Saturdays.



ABYSSINIANS RALLYING TO REVOLT AGAINST ITALIANS

KHARTOUM, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The revolt that has smouldered in Abyssinia ever since the Italian conquest five years ago, is bursting into flames.
Encouraged by the news that Emperor Haile Selassie is only a few miles away across the frontier, patriotic warriors are rallying to his standard in all parts of the country.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 A Programme of "Swing" Music.

1.05 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.05 Compositions of Grieg.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme.
6.20 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.32 Excerpts from Wagner's Operas.

7.00 London Relay—The News.
7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.
7.30 London Relay—"Up and Over" A Programme of Popular Variety Stars.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 List—"Medito" Waltz No. 1. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

8.15 Tchaikovsky—"Casse Noisette" Suite, Op. 71a.
8.53 Two Songs by Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).

None But The Lonely Heart, Op. 6, No. 6 (Tchikovsky); Myself When Young (from "In a Persian Garden"—Liza Lehmann).

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
9.30 Jubilee Music Hall Parade 1910-1935.

9.50 Radio De Costa at the Piano.
10.00 An Hour of Dance Music.
11.00 Close down.

GLASS CHURCH BELLS

Italy is to make church bells from glass to save metal supplies for munitions. Chemists have discovered a new unbreakable glass which they claim has the same chime as metal.

CRUEL SHOCK FOR STOMACH SUFFERER

"Only an operation can save you"

A cold shudder went down the spine of a gentleman recently. He had been suffering from stomach ulcers and, with a shock, heard the verdict that only an operation would save him. As a preliminary his doctor sent him into hospital where they put him on Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, a frequent practice in big hospitals treating stomach trouble.

In his letter to Maclean, this gentleman says: "In six weeks I walked out of that hospital a new man. And no operation, either! You can imagine the jump-for-joy feeling of the stomach sufferer threatened with an operation who finds he has been cured without one. Well, you don't need to go very far to get the benefit of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. You can buy a bottle from your chemist for use in your own home."

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Exchange At A Glance

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T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	420
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	43 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140
T.T. Saigon	101 1/2
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	99 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/2
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03 1/4

Yunnan's Part In War

Being Modernised

CHUNGKING, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—The important part played by Yunnan in the war of resistance is emphasised by Chinese circles here.

Since the outbreak of hostilities Yunnan has sent more than 100,000 men to the various fronts.

Total investments by the Central Government in heavy industries in the province during the same period exceed \$300,000,000. Another \$300,000,000 has been spent on the building of railways and highways in Yunnan.

The total note issue of the Fukien Bank, which is the provincial bank of Yunnan, amounted to \$50,000,000 up to the end of 1940. The Bank invested \$60,000,000 in the development of the natural resources of the province.

The annual output of tin from the world-famous mines at Kweichow, south of Kunming, estimated at 8,000 tons in pre-war days, has been increased to more than 10,000 tons.

Two-Ocean Navy For The U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, said today that the navy yards throughout the nation are being placed "as fast as we can" on a three-shift basis for the purpose of speeding up the construction of a two-ocean navy.

Antonescu For Berlin

BELGRADE, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—It is reported from Bucharest that General Antonescu has been urgently summoned to Berlin and that he is leaving by train to-day.

"Y" CINEMA CLUB POOR ATTENDANCE AT INAUGURAL MEETING

A meeting was held yesterday at the European Y.M.C.A. to discuss the formation of a Cinema Club. As only six people, including Mr F. A. Kaufmann, the organiser and Mr E. W. Ralston, Assistant Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., attended, another meeting was arranged about a fortnight hence.

Mr Kaufmann, who was appointed Secretary, said the Club would be open to all residents. Members would contribute a minimum of 100-ft. of film and \$1 a week. An initial library of 40 films would be available for hire at \$1 a week.

Small independent bands which have hitherto harried Italy's isolated garrisons, are beginning to unite against the common enemy. They are being supplied with arms and equipment for which grateful messages have been received.

News reaching Khartoum suggests that the movement has been greatly stimulated by the Emperor's recent proclamation announcing his determination to lead his army in person. Leaflets containing the proclamation are being scattered wholesale by the R.A.F.

Resistance so far has centred in the Gollum district near Lake Tana in north-west Abyssinia, where the Italians have long been restricted to fortified positions.

Gallas Join Movement

Now the Gallas of the south have asked the Gollum leader to send an envoy to organise resistance to the Italians in their district. Several chiefs in the sector east of Lake Tana (which is some 200 miles north-west of Addis Ababa) are also reported to be up in arms against the Italians. Even the negro element, ruled by descendants of former kings, are fighting for the Emperor.

The revolt is being greatly assisted by the failure of the Italians in the face of sporadic resistance of the inhabitants to establish their authority outside the main centres. In large tracts of the country, administration has had to be left to the Abyssinians.

Constable Killed In Tai O

Police Constable Ip Hing was shot dead last night in Tai O. A friend who was with him, Liu Kan, 34, is lying in hospital seriously injured as a result of the shooting.

It appears that the policeman went to a group of men, believed to be from a salt junk, hailing from Chinese territory, with a view to questioning them, when one of the men whipped out a revolver and fired.

Sappers Beaten At Cricket

C. P. O. West played a prominent part in the victory of H.M.S. Tamar over the Royal Engineers by four wickets at Sookunpoo yesterday.

After taking five wickets for only 11 runs (Lt Brown took four for 14) to help dismiss the Engineers for 65, West, who opened the Tamar innings, went on to hit up 38, the highest score for his side.

Sergeant Shipp, with a six and three fours, was top-scorer for the Engineers with 22 and Pelham (18) and Ratcliffe (13) were the only others to reach double figures.

Apart from the 38 by West in the Tamar innings, Horgan scored 35 and Hopkins was not out with 22.

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods. Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CANIDGE, Manager.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: The market had had no doubt that the H.K. Bank would maintain its dividend, but the preliminary figures announced indicate substantial increase in the Corporation's profit. The effect has been to stimulate the market generally.

Buyers

Union Ins.	\$405
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$105
Wharves	\$84.50
Docks "O"	\$18.50
Providents	\$5.65
Hotels	\$3.50
Trams	\$18.25
Star Ferries	\$61
Lights Rts Cts	95
Electric "O"	\$40
Telephones "O"	\$25.25
Cements	\$18.25
Dairy Farms	\$19.20
Entertainments	\$7
Constructions "O"	\$1.60

Sellers

Providents	\$5.60
Lands 4% Debentures	\$100
Lights Rts \$1	
Cements	\$18.60
Watsons	\$11.50
Vibro Piling	\$7.70

Sales

H.K. Banks	\$1,300/65
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$167.50
Hotels	\$3.55
Trams	\$18.35
Watsons	\$11
Entertainments	\$7
Electric "N"	\$39.75/40

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Strait and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" (Australia only) by sea from Singapore.

Alor Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco	Jan. 16
Alor Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco	Jan. 17
Alor Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco	Jan. 18
Alor Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco	Jan. 19
Alor Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco	Jan. 20
Alor Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco	Jan. 21
Alor Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco	Jan. 22
Alor Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco	Jan. 23
Alor Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco	Jan. 24
Alor Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco	Jan. 25

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the times given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 8 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 16

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways"

K.P.O. & G.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Ord. Jan. 16, 11 a.m.

Strait and Cebu
Reg. Jan. 16, 11 a.m.
Ord. Jan. 16, 11 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 17

Reg. Jan. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Ord. Jan. 17, 9 a.m.

Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya
Reg. Jan. 17, 10 a.m.
Ord. Jan. 17, 10.30 a.m.

Holloway, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques, and South Africa via Durban
Reg. Jan. 17, 3.30 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 17, 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways"

K.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 17, 4.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 17, 4.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways" and Trans-Atlantic Services

K.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 17, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 17, 5 p.m.

Air Mail by Air to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways"

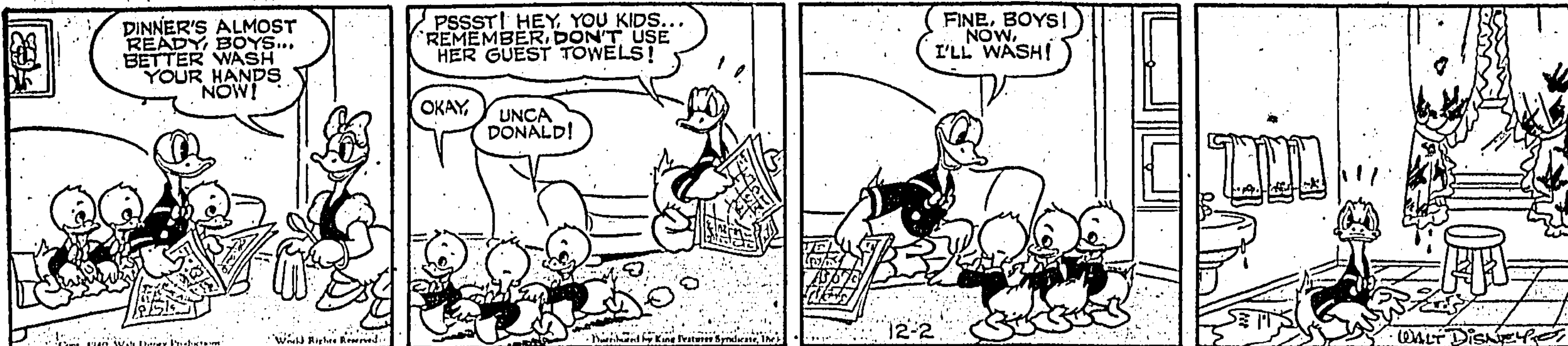
K.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 18, 4.30 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 18, 4.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 18, 4.30 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 18, 4.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central

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MAGAZINE PAGE

PENNY-IN-SLOT "SOUNDIES"

After the talkies—"Soundies." Something new in entertainment has come from America.

It is the penny-in-the-slot motion picture sound cabinet, the Panoram.

It is being put on the market by Jimmy Roosevelt, son of the President, and the Chicago slot machine Mills Brothers.

BACK TO THE FIRST FILMS

The Panoram is really the old, original idea of motion picture presentation, brought up-to-date in 16mm. three-minute, swift-action films, with full sound effects, all contained in a cabinet not much larger than one which might house a full-size radio set. The machine is started by the insertion into the slot of an American dime (about 6d), or the equivalent in other coinage.

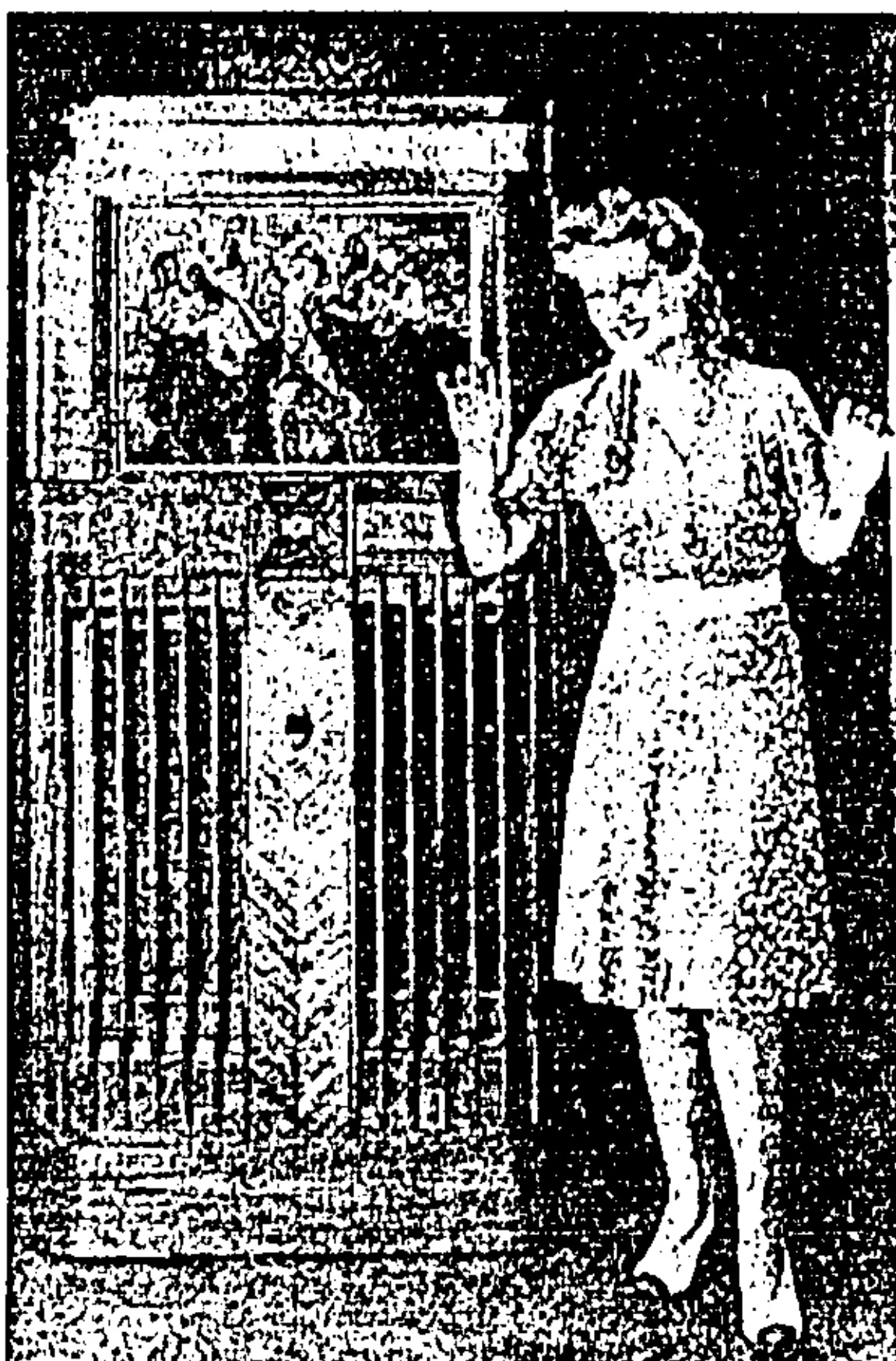
It is intended to supply short, cheap, snappy entertainment in night clubs, restaurants, saloons, big shops, and so on.

The pictures are thrown on to a small mirror by a projector contained inside the machine, and reflected from that to a larger semi-transparent screen, 17 inches by 22½, which alone is visible to the audience.

The synchronising sound track is linked up with the working film. The sound can be regulated to superimpose itself over even the noise of a large number of people in conversation, yet without the blasting effects so often experienced in certain motion picture houses.

COMPLETELY FOOLPROOF

One of the drawbacks as it is now is that the payer of the dime has no choice, and has to take what is there and in the rotation in which it is joined up in the film. There are no real top line motion picture performers in any of the pictures so far. But all these drawbacks can be changed in the course of time.



The machines cost about £175 in the United States, are self-operating and declared to be completely foolproof. Jimmy Roosevelt expects to be able to place one of his "soundies" in almost every night club in America.

But there is no danger that it will be a rival to the cinema.

Coastal Look-Out

Invasion dangers may have diminished—but the vigil around Britain's shores must never be relaxed. What that constant watch entails is vividly described here by

F. G. H. Salusbury

EVERY nerve in his body is as finely stretched as the E string of a violin. His eyes have been straining into the darkness until they seem to be mounted on yard-long stalks.

On his alertness, his judgment, depends, in a large measure, the efficiency of the coast defence battery of which he is a look-out man.

It is a dirty night, and he is cold, despite his extra clothing; for there is nothing between him and the wind which whips in from the sea.

He dare not relax, nor snuggle momentarily into a corner. He dare not lean for a second against a wall. That way lies the terrible danger of sleep which is on you before you can bat an eyelid.

"Oh, my," he sings over and over to himself, in an echo of the last-war song, "I don't want to die, I want to go home."

And the wind which is in a devilish mood, seems to pull his eyes two yards farther out and snap them back again.

Hell! What's that patch? Out there! Just off the headland! It's a boat, it's an E-boat. No! Get away with you, it's nothing! It's just a box drifting; any fool could tell that.

After France

UNTIL last May the coast defences of Britain were concentrated on ports and all that they imply, with the Army and the Royal Navy working in the closest co-operation.

Rather luxurious work it was, too, in the estimation of other soldiers and those civilians who saw nothing but the trim brick and stone exteriors of the fortifications and their satellite buildings.

Then came the disaster in France, and, with it, the very lively threat of invasion.

Our coast defences became unusually and unfamiliarly important. They expanded with a rapidity and to an extent which are not public property.

The last shred of luxury—it was always fictitious—was ripped from their functions.

The co-operation with the Royal Navy continues as before. The ports are guarded as before. But there are now, in addition, long stretches of coast which would provide an invader with an unpleasant surprise.

This is where the coast defence batteries—receiving less publicity, possibly, than even the A.A. batteries had in their lonely days—hold the first land line, and can never slacken in their task. Their guns, as is well known, are heavy, medium and light.

The heavies would engage battleships at long range, and give a convoy its first welcome.

Searchlights

The mediums are for much the same purpose, at shorter range. The light guns are designed for small, fast-moving targets attacking the immediate neighbourhood.

All are aided by searchlights, either of a particularly illuminating kind—as in a beam—or of a general nature—a sort of imitation daylight—to give the battery commander a choice of targets.

Speed is the essence of the coast defence contract, and speed which admits of no mistake. There can be no failures, no false alarms.

There must be always enough men awake, and on the hop, to fire the guns for a few minutes. More, who must be close at hand to carry on, are allowed to sleep, but they must sleep fully dressed and prepared.

The rest may be off duty, and, in theory, have one complete night's sleep in three. In practice it is more often one in four.

A Weird Game

THESE gunners do not have much daylight, but no other branch of the Service can provide fitter men—who must be close at hand to carry on, are allowed to sleep, but they must sleep fully dressed and prepared.

They have little fun and games. I know of the one battery on an island. The men's whole exercise is in a weird game of follow-my-leader under and over guns, beds and the machinery.

So if, as I have heard, the Army is now knitting comforts for civilians in air raids, treasure any sock you may get from a coast defence gunner. He will have put all his modest, lonely soul into it.

Sleep In The Blitzkrieg

By
Victoria
Chappelle

SHAKESPEARE was pretty lyrical about sleep, but if he had been alive to-day, and had experienced some of London's Blitzkrieg, he would certainly have written a whole play on the subject.

When I think of how only a few weeks ago I used deliberately to stay up when I could have been asleep, I shudder! And now the subject has taken the place of the weather in the citizen's small talk. No one says "What frightful weather," on meeting a friend. Instead you hear "Well, I had nearly five hours sleep last night. How are you getting on?" If you've managed to scrounge a hearty seven hours, you feel almost guilty, though undoubtedly refreshed.

Keeping up Appearances

WE can stand it, of course. It's amazing how adaptable the human body is. Beside, the thought that we are making Hitler and Co. gnash their teeth is worth the hours of sleep we are losing. But I discovered that sleeplessness was beginning to make a difference to my looks, and a good many other women have made the same complaint. My skin began to look a bit muddy, I had more lines round my eyes than there were before the battle began, and my hair was untractable and limp. So I took steps.

My first step consisted of a small dose of salts every morning before breakfast, to clear the system of the effects of sleeping in an underground shelter with the minimum of oxygen. My second was to treat my skin to a cleansing pack—you can get quite good and inexpensive ones at any chemist, with full instructions, and the effect is to make your face feel all fresh and new. It's worth doing

the pack treatment twice a week. Next, I've substituted for my usual night cleansing cream a nourishing cream, which is patted well into the skin, specially under the eyes. Eyes nearly always first begin to show the effects of lack of sleep and plenty of worry, so give them a little encouragement by laying on the closed lids pads soaked in eye lotion when you are thoroughly relaxed in bed. I give them ten minutes of this, then remove the pads, and go to sleep—or try to.

Hair Drill

MY hair nearly sent me mad. It went into what my mother used to call "rats tails." So, before I washed it last time, I gave it a good feed of oil (olive or almond oil will do), massaging it well into the roots by pressing my fingers on the scalp and rotating round and round and back and forth, with my elbows on the dressing table and my finger tips doing the work. To start from the hair line and work towards the crown is the best way, and specially to carry the massage down the back of the neck, where the nerves are. When I had washed my hair, I gave it a tonic—another quite inexpensive purchase—using a pad of cotton wool and applying it down partings all over my head. What with the tonic and the massage, my head was soon tingling and the sense of well-being was extraordinarily pleasant as the blood was stimulated to flow through the tissues.

When I do brush drill, I work upwards until the hair almost

stands on end—that's what does it good. What's more, I read while I do it, so that it becomes automatic instead of boring.

Most of all I enjoy my hot bath, with lots of salts in it—or a little ammonia, falling salts—so that the pores of the skin are deeply cleansed. I've invested in a nice scrubby brush. When I've thoroughly soaped myself, I scrub the lather well in; and then after a plunge under the water, scrub it out. I've always believed that hot baths should be a ritual, but never have I enjoyed one so much as after a night in a shelter with bombs and gun-fire crashing all round me. After a good rub with a coarse towel, I feel as though I could knock down a bus—or a Messerschmitt.

Ritual of Rest

IT sounds a lot of trouble, but it's not really too much to secure the fine, invigorating effect. Worth the trouble, too, is to prepare yourself for rest at night. Quite a number of women seem to sleep in their clothes, which I think is fatal to the hope of rest. It is important to take off all your day garments, especially corsets and shoes, and either wear or get ready to slip into a light, warm wrap. The siren suits we heard so much about at the beginning of the war are first-class, because the trousered legs keep you really warm. Have a pair of warm light slippers ready as well. You can put your day clothes in a neat pile so that you can grab them if you have to evacuate suddenly.

For myself, I go to bed really early—about 7 or 8 p.m. so that I have a sporting chance of rest before anything starts—and I begin early in the morning to get things done. I take a hot nightcap, read a little, and then settle down. I find that if I can manage to get to sleep before the gunfire begins, I can usually stay asleep for quite a while. But oh, how I yearn for my quiet little cottage in the village!



MARK ARAB'S REVOLT—Emir Abdullah, Arab leader, speaks in Amman, Trans-Jordan, on 24th anniversary of Arabian revolution under late King Hussein. Emir is son of Hussein.

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Sakura Maru (starts from Kobe) Saturday, 25th Jan.

NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

Nozima Maru Thursday, 30th Jan.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Suwa Maru Wednesday, 29th Jan.

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Tottori Maru Wednesday, 22nd Jan.

(Cargo accepted for Haiphong & Saigon).

Muroran Maru Monday, 3rd Feb.

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Haruna Maru Tuesday, 28th Jan.

Toyama Maru Tuesday, 11th Feb.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, January 16, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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WHAT IS AN INCIDENT?

UNDER the stress of war, some of our words are taking on a new meaning. They have joined up for the duration, and probably for longer. The most fortunate of these is the word "incident." Through an inspired stroke by the enterprising Japanese, it has come to mean not this or that part of a war, but a complete war. Tokyo seems to obtain peculiar satisfaction from referring to the "China incident." It has lasted for years, and must therefore be the longest incident on record. Moreover, it is not yet finished.

The people at home are much more modest in their war-time "incidents." With them the word merely means that a German bomb has fallen on such-and-such a street or building or open space—and many bombs have, un-Nazi like, preferred open spaces. The bomb may not explode; presumably it is an incident none the less. Even if the damage be fairly extensive, the affair remains no more than an incident. Therein may be seen further evidence of the complete self-possession with which the British nation has adjusted itself to the war in general and to would-be Blitzkrieg in particular.

Some may see in the widening use of the word, a tendency, thanks to the censorship, to become less and less disposed to call a spade a spade and a bomb a bomb. These sour critics may be dismissed out of hand. They know nothing of the beautiful elastic of the English language. Even if "incident" came from some hard-working Departmental pundit, we think well of it none the less. Perhaps some other bureaucrat will some day speak or write of "the incidence of incidents." Then our joy should be complete.

TOO MANY SECTS!

By the REV.
W. ROWLAND
JONES



Vicar of Denton,
Manchester,
whose outspoken newspaper
articles are creating
great discussion everywhere.

BEFORE the Church can lead the world into the way of peace, she must be at peace within herself. Yet to-day nothing confuses the non-Christian more than the fierce antagonism of the rival Christian sects.

"If these people who are suing for my allegiance cannot agree among themselves about what it is they wish me to follow, can their Gospel be all that they claim?" It is a reasonable criticism.

Most Are Non-Christians

Look at the facts. Nearly two-thirds of the population of the world are non-Christians. Of the Christian third, half are Roman Catholics, a third Protestants, and the remaining sixth Orthodox Catholics.

No sort of communion exists between the Roman Catholic half and the rest. Only a fragmentary communion exists between the Protestants and the Orthodox Catholics.

The Roman Catholic half of the Christians call the other half heretics!

The majority of Protestants deny the genuine Christianity of those who call themselves Catholics, using the bitterest words ("harlot" is frequent, but mild) to describe their brother Christians.

A Strange Spectacle

An unbeliever once said in admiration, "How these Christians love one another!" Now it is said in sarcasm.

But the dismal story becomes worse as you go on.

While the Catholics, by means of totalitarian methods, rigidly exclude all who vary from the faith as Catholics accept it, thus forcing the appearance of unity, Protestants do nothing of the kind.

The result is that the Protestant third of Christendom is broken up into warring sects too numerous to name. We therefore have the strange spectacle in our country of uncharitable rivalry between chapel and church, between mission hall and meeting house.

Many deliberately adopt the way of competitive business to gain adherents. "Star" preachers are advertised, and paid fees according to their "drawing-power."

"Count Me Out!"

Money is freely spent on social clubs, secular shows, dance bands, and street demonstrations in the hope that this secular bait will catch a few more fish.

The fish are not often caught from the vague seas of unbelief, but from the adjacent rivers of other sects.

Frequently, public acts of worship are turned into stunt shows by means of paid vocalists, cinema films, Sunday school "sermons" with dressed-up children, sports services with the local football hero reading the lesson.

Can you wonder that healthy-minded people keep away from churches who use such blatant methods?

Is it surprising that the average man says, "Count me out of this sort of Christianity?"

Remarkably, there are many who defend the existence of the

sects. They tell us that our "unhappy" divisions are a good thing, for varying temperaments can be met, paying their money and taking their choice.

They love to compare the various denominations to the many units of a fully-equipped army.

I wish the picture were true. Here is the true picture.

Imagine our soldiers defending our island home. Picture one half of the Army in the South under the command of a dictator. Imagine also several Army Corps in the North.

The Southern Army will not fight side by side with the Northern Armies. They will not even admit the others are soldiers. "They can only be come soldiers," they say, "by enlisting under our Southern Dictator."

Bishops Don't Know

Add further to the picture and see every Army Corps in the North acting independently of every other, refusing to strike a blow side by side, even at times fighting against each other, often fighting against the Southern Army.

What would happen? The disunited Armies would be defeated.

Their only hope would be to forget their internecine differences and to unite under a common command against the common enemy.

The only hope the Churches have of survival is to sink their differences and to unite.

I know certain Bishops who, hearing that, would lean back in their well-upholstered chairs and smile. "Does this fellow really think the Church is so weak?"

Bishops don't know. Smugly complacent, they never see the Church as it really is. When the bishop comes, crowds come. But it is like a specially blown-up balloon.

The Church normally is the empty shapeless bladder. It is far weaker than the bishops realise.

I am not even impressed by the apparent might of the Roman Catholic Church. Like a totalitarian State (which it really is), it looks much stronger than the facts justify.

One Hope Only

There is only one hope for all the churches—reunion. It is the only way of hope because it is the only Christian way.

But . . . I sometimes wonder whether the greater hope is not outside the churches altogether. For the survival of Christianity—a greater thing than the survival of the churches—must we not rescue Christianity from the churches?

Is it not true to say that all the churches have departed so far from the pure spirit of their Founder it is a forlorn hope ever to expect them again to become His instrument for the regeneration of the common people?

I want to see a band of men and women larger than any church, held together by an allegiance more fundamental than loyalty to any creed.

I want to see them gathered together from all the churches and from that vast "church" outside the churches.

I want their allegiance to be to the simple truths so clearly

set forth by Jesus of Nazareth.

It is not true to say that His teaching is capable of a hundred different interpretations. Theologians have made His teachings ambiguous because they would have them so.

It's Crystal Clear

Would you dare to say "Love your enemies" is capable of more than one interpretation?

Is it not crystal clear what Jesus meant when He said, "Love your neighbour as yourself"? It was a querulous lawyer, wanting to justify himself, who asked, "And who is my neighbour?"

The answer Jesus gave made more clear still what was never really vague. "Your neighbour is the man in need, regardless of his rank or nationality."

I have read the words of Jesus so many times, and I can tell you in a few words what following Him means. It is not covered, believe me, by mere enthusiasm for any sect or denomination.

He asks just this, that men should treat God as Father, and live their lives in the certain assurance that their Father will never let them down.

"If you do that," says Jesus, "He never will let you down."

Drab Respectability

Then, to follow Him is to interpret that certainty of God's Fatherhood by a venturesome, abandoned recognition that every man is your brother.

The churches have turned that into an academic theory. Jesus wanted it to be an enthusiastic method of living.

It will lead you, He said, to do most thrilling—perilous—things like giving away your coat when you haven't another; like asking people who hit you to hit you again.

It will lead you to the daring experiment of trying out new ways of overcoming evil—ways much more glamorous and much more effective than the way of the sword.

The churches have made this thrilling life-venture into a drab accepting of rules and respectabilities. That is not Christianity.

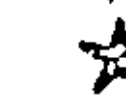
You see why I wonder whether there is, after all, any hope for the churches. They have missed the crusading adventure of Jesus; they

To Speak Of Many Things

PROF. PITIRIM A. SOROKIN (Harvard sociologist): "There is too much soft living at Harvard, the students are fat and lazy from too much to eat and drink. They live too luxuriously in their separate houses and their beds are too soft. What these morally and physically softened students need is a return to the Spartan way of life. This would make them fit material to be leading the United States in a time of crisis."



CARLOS DAVILA (former President of Chile, speaking at Town Hall): "It seems to me that this loss of vitality (in democracy) may be laid to the belief that democracy is the normal form of organisation for human society. Something already built, definitely established, and which nobody will ever dare challenge; the gift of the romantic middle classes of the nineteenth century to our materialistic, struggling and forgotten man. We thought we had reached a goal which required no militant defence, no mysticism, no self-denial, no expansion. Democracy had accepted the diagnosis of premature senility. . . . Democracy is an experiment that began to walk with our help in our times."



CHARLES C. FRIES (professor of English at the University of Michigan, addressing the National Council of Teachers of English at Chicago): "The efforts of countless generations of teachers to instruct students in grammar have been ineffective and futile. The study of the real grammar of present day American English has never been used in the schools, and the experience of at least two hundred years shows that we cannot hope by teaching to change the practices of a language; we can only help our students to learn what those practices are."

have deliberately blurred His clean lines.

New Crusade Wanted

I want to see a new crusade which shall be wholly concerned, as Jesus asked, in the love-experiment of living as He lived.

I want common people whom He loved, to rally to that crusade, and to look upon Him as their laughing, daring Comrade in a new way of life.

There is no encouragement in official religion, with its monotonous services, its slavery to money, its stifling of comradeship.

Officialism in the churches has buried the true spirit of the God-Man; if humanity is to be saved, that stifled spirit must be given new expression, new life:

They have taken the tomb of our Comrade, Christ;
They have buried Him deep under steel and stones
But we come, leading a New Crusade,
To give our Comrade back to His own.

A Master Strategist

Military experts, studying the Greek victories over larger and better-equipped Italian armies, believe that a master military strategist has come unexpectedly upon the European War scene



PREMIER METAXAS

in the person of Greece's premier and dictator, Gen. John Metaxas.

It was becoming daily more apparent that the 70-year-old, bespectacled Metaxas, a distin-

guished pupil of the Prussian Potsdam military academy, had figured out in advance of this war what the British and French High Commands had not—that the only hope of beating the Axis powers' mechanised war machines was with a highly mobile, elastic defences force, able to operate in independent units.

This strategy seemed to be the secret of Greek victories in the mountains, ravines and valleys along the Albanian border.

Although he is said to be well pleased with the first results of the war, Metaxas' confidants say he is too seasoned and realistic to believe that the issue has been settled. He believes that the hardest blows will come when Italy throws the full force of its reserves and its air armada into the fight.

But if Greece can withstand the blow, he believes, Benito Mussolini's Fascist regime will fall.

Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News Just Arrived by Clipper

- 1 First pictures of havoc in Coventry
- 2 Battle of Dakar
- 3 Auxiliary Cruiser "Carnarvon Castle" after Battle with Nazi Raider
- 4 First pictures of War in Libya
- 5 Latest pictures of Vichy Government
- 6 Funeral of Lord Lothian
- 7 Duke of Windsor visits President Roosevelt
- 8 Children in Australia put on a patriotic display in Sydney, etc., etc., etc.

TO-MORROW
at the

KING'S

INDIANS WANT THEIR SELF RESPECT RESTORED TO THEM

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. J. A. Spender writing in the "Times" on Tuesday says: "I have long been a subscriber to Gandhi's periodical 'Harijan' the latest number of which has just reached me with an intimation that it will be the last issue for the present."

"Gandhi explains that having been advised that it ought to be submitted to the censor, he has decided to suspend the publication rather than make this submission or to expose himself and others to prosecution by not submitting it to censorship."

"His writings in 'Harijan' have thrown so much light on the present situation in India that I will ask your leave to add a general impression of them to what other correspondents have written to you recently about our Indian policy."

"At the beginning of last summer he seemed to be entertaining the idea of obtaining political advantages for India by her participation in the war and this was then supposed to be the policy of Congress."

"India, so far as Congress could decide the matter, was to participate on condition that she received concessions variously defined as 'complete independence' or 'Dominion status' either immediately or in the near future."

"On this basis the Viceroy and the Government of India proceeded to explore the ground and to make a proclamation which they hoped would meet the case even if it were not immediately acceptable as a way for further negotiations."

Gandhi on New Ground

"But while the debate on this matter was going forward, Gandhi was taking up new ground, and he now made it known that he had come to the conclusion that any participation whatever by India in the war was contrary to his principle of non-violence and must be barred in the forum of the conscience."

"This development and the mystification it caused among his supporters may be traced week by week in the files of 'Harijan'. He has invited all objectors to state their views and he had answered them with unflinching patience. The charge of inconsistency leaves him quite unconcerned. He frankly confesses that he took the road about this or was mistaken about that, but he is passionately convinced that he is right now."

India's World Service

"Week by week he enlarged his idea until he sees India doing a service to all the world by furnishing an example of virtue and the value of non-violence."

"He protests that he dislikes Nazism and Fascism quite as much as we do and that he desires to cause the minimum of embarrassment but that in seeking to raise the conscientious objection from the idiosyncrasy of a few thousand individuals to the creed of a whole nation, he is doing a service to all humanity and to us too, eventually."

"He sincerely believed that the dictators would give before the manifestation but if they did not and the way were open for them to invade India he thinks that the dictators would be helpless before this moral miracle."

"I have found it profoundly interesting to trace his development of this doctrine week by week and I have felt a real respect for the unflinching courage with which he follows where his argument leads him. But at the end of it all he leaves us in a position in which there is no possible reconciliation with him short of adopting his views—that we go out of the war and promise to eschew violence in our future dealings with our enemy."

"Anything less would, from Gandhi's point of view, be participation in sin. Where Gandhi leads, Congress follows."

"It is evident from the columns devoted to the debates between him and members of his Party that many of them are greatly perplexed both by his doctrine and by his explanations of it. To suppose that any large number of them are in any real sense conscientious objectors would, I am sure, be a mistake."

Demands Obedience

"But the relations of Gandhi to Congress much more resemble those of a dictator to his 'Party' than those of an ordinary political leader to his supporters."

"He, like Hitler and Mussolini, is 'always right' and when he speaks he must be obeyed. We must take it for the present that non-violence is the policy of Congress. But if so the critics of our Indian policy may fairly be asked not to persist in the view that the aspirations of India are being blocked by a government of Colonel Blimps and Imperialist diehards."

"This is the substance of German propaganda especially in America where Gandhism appeals to a generous and widely spread but un-informed opinion. It was never less true."

"In fact Gandhi has presented us with a very difficult administrative problem for he not only holds these

opinions as he is entitled to do but he has instructed an important group of his followers to go out and reach them—namely to denounce war and to discourage recruiting—with the consequence which he anticipates, and he invites that they will be arrested and sentenced to prison."

Dilemma of Court

"No Government at war can be expected to tolerate this but the judge or magistrate who has to deal with these cases immediately finds himself in a dilemma. If he gives long sentences he will be denounced for harshness if he gives short ones offenders will repeat their offences soon as they get out of prison and they will be imprisoned again which may seem even harsher."

"I suggest that the Government of India must be left to use its own discretion in deciding what it is wise to do. There is no need for alarm. India—British India as well as the India of the 'Princely States' is making a handsome contribution to the war, both of men and materials, and she will yet give us more of both. Nor need we be at all discouraged in seeking a solution of new political problems by any of the political manoeuvres or 'catcheries' of the moment."

"Complete independence' sounds formidable but again and again I have had it explained to me by Indian politicians that if they can be free agents only for a week their self-respect will be restored and they will immediately make a treaty with us giving us all that we desire. 'The Egyptian model is in their minds. So far as political Indians are concerned the root of the trouble is that they feel their self-respect to have been wounded when they were taken into the war without their consent being asked. This is the root of the matter."

"This war will, I believe, show them as it will show others in the same position, the necessity of partnership with a strong Power but we must then more than ever, persist in the endeavour to make it a real partnership in which they will have the sense of working on a basis of equality controlling their own fate."

Two Naval Promotions

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, has been promoted from Vice-Admiral (Acting Admiral) to the rank of Admiral, dating from January 3.

Under him, the Fleet has played a brilliant part in helping to rout the Italians along the North African coast and in various highly successful naval engagements in the Mediterranean.

Vice-Admiral Sir Max Horton is also promoted Admiral. He was a submarine hero of the 1st war and as commander of a submarine he sank a cruiser, three destroyers and two transports. His promotion dates from January 9.

Vice-Admiral
LONDON, Jan. 15 (British Wire- less).—Among the list of naval promotions announced by the Admiralty to-day is that of Rear-Admiral Priddy-Wippell, second in command to Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham in the Mediterranean, who now becomes a Vice-Admiral.

Gunner Couldn't Resist

Shot Nazi Plane Down

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—An anti-aircraft gunner who disobeyed orders and was later summoned before a court of enquiry, has been given the Military Medal.

Gunner Bennett was in charge of an anti-aircraft gun when an enemy plane flew within easy range. Regulations forbade him to open fire unless he received an order from a superior officer. But the temptation was just a little too great for Bennett who told his comrades he could not let the chance go by. He opened fire and the raider was brought crashing down.

A court of enquiry was called to consider what punishment should be inflicted. When the full facts were laid before the G.O.C. however, he decided that there should be no punishment and that Gunner Bennett should be awarded the M.M.

TROPHIES FOR BOMBER FUND

A fine collection of sporting trophies won by Mr. B. V. Hutchinson of the Hongkong Police, who has handed them over to be melted down, the proceeds to be donated to the Bomber Fund.



French Ships Load In S. American Ports

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—"No ground exists for a protest from Uruguay over the interception of the French steamer, Mendoza," declared a Ministry of Economic Warfare spokesman to-day.

The Mendoza was intercepted outside the international three-mile limit by a British auxiliary cruiser, but the ship is reported to have drifted across it and returned to Montevideo.

It was disclosed that the Mendoza is one of five French ships which have been loading in River Plate ports, the other ships being the Kallola, Formosa, Campala and Aurigny. No navicerts have been applied for and it is learned that there is no question of the British blockade being lifted in their favour should they decide to sail.

It was emphasised that all ships bound for Europe which are not provided with navicerts are liable to interception and detention. The British authorities have no information as regards the Mendoza's cargo but it is believed that the cargo comprises mainly meat and wool.

Little Air Activity

Britain Fairly Quiet

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—There was little enemy air activity over this country during daylight to-day.

Bombs were dropped in west Scotland and one district in Kent, but little damage and no casualties are reported.

There has been no alert in London up to now but enemy planes were believed this evening to be in the vicinity of Liverpool and towns in east and west Midlands and in East Anglia.

Czech Spirit Unbroken

Neurath's Announcement

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Failure of the Nazis to win over the Czechs is revealed by a report from well-informed Czech quarters that Baron von Neurath, the Reich Protector of Bohemia and Moravia, summoned important German officers and civil servants to his residence at Prague on Boxing Day and told them that he was profoundly dissatisfied with the Czechs.

He is reported to have said that it was impossible to trust a single Czech. He attacked particularly the autonomous government for "playing the Czech game."

Military Dictatorship Threat
Baron von Neurath reportedly added that efforts to win the collaboration of the Czechs could not be continued indefinitely. There would be repression in the new year of all unreliable people regardless of social and official position. He would not hesitate to establish a military dictatorship if necessary. "The spirit of resistance must now be broken," he said.

OBDURATE NORWEGIANS

—Labour Failure

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The Stockholm correspondent of the independent French news agency reports that residents of Stavanger, Bergen, Haugesund and Alesund must be indoors by 8 p.m.

All public meetings are forbidden and certain quarters have had to be set aside for German troops because of incidents.

A number of arrests have followed the damaging of German property and some reports state that the Nazis have had to send reinforcements to maintain order in Norway.

A three-months campaign persuaded only 500 Norwegian workers to go to Germany. The Norwegian newspaper "Tidens Tegn" says that it was originally planned to send 5,000 workers but some towns did not even send one man.

Difficulties of communication between Oslo and western Norway make the control of public opinion difficult and every day the Nazi-controlled press storms against the enemies of the "new order," saboteurs and those who refuse to believe in a German victory.

Street Fighting
LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The tyranny of Quisling Storm Troopers has aroused the civilian population and serious disturbances have occurred. Several people were injured in fighting in Drammen, where German Storm Troopers ill-treated people arrested in street fighting. The people in the streets attacked and reprisals followed.

Four storm-troopers about to be thrown in the river were rescued by Germans and the Storm Troop leader was mobbed.

Following the disturbances, a curfew was imposed in Stavanger. Arrests are reported from many parts, including well-known people at Bergen. New prisoners continually arrive at Ulven concentration camp nearby.

An appeal to meet the tyranny by force is secretly circulated in eastern Norway.

Filching of Food

The unrest is increased by the German filching of the country's food stocks which are rapidly dwindling. Plain-clothes Police are organised in Oslo to deal with hostile posters and spies tap the telephones.

The agency reports increased hostility between Quislingites and Germans, whose high officials regard Quisling and his friends with contempt and ignore the so-called Ministers.

It is suggested that the German attitude may be deliberate to win the anti-Quisling elements but anti-German feeling was never stronger. Disagreement is also reported among the Quislingites, some "Ministers" and Party officials, resenting German conduct. Some Party members have resigned.

"Hirdmannen," the Storm Troopers' journal, complains of "rats" trying to destroy the movement from within.

BOMBAY, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—New naval barracks to house 500 were opened to-day pursuant to the Royal Indian Navy expansion scheme.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—A Burmese Government mission was expected to arrive here at 8 p.m. yesterday by air from Lashio.



For the Golfer

GABERDINE WIND-BREAKERS in various styles and colours

HENRY COTTON SHOES with spiked or rubber soles

SHIRTS of COTTON or WOOL with long or short sleeves

SOCKS and STOCKINGS in plain or fancy designs

SHORTS and SLACKS ready to wear or to measure

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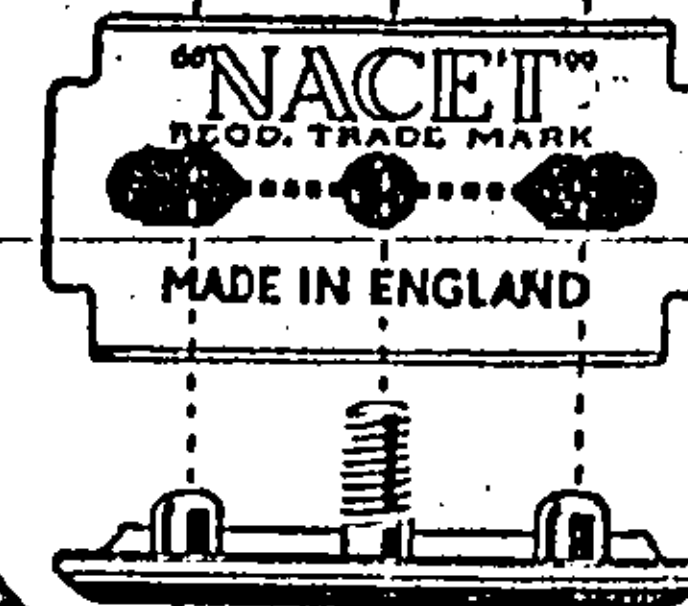
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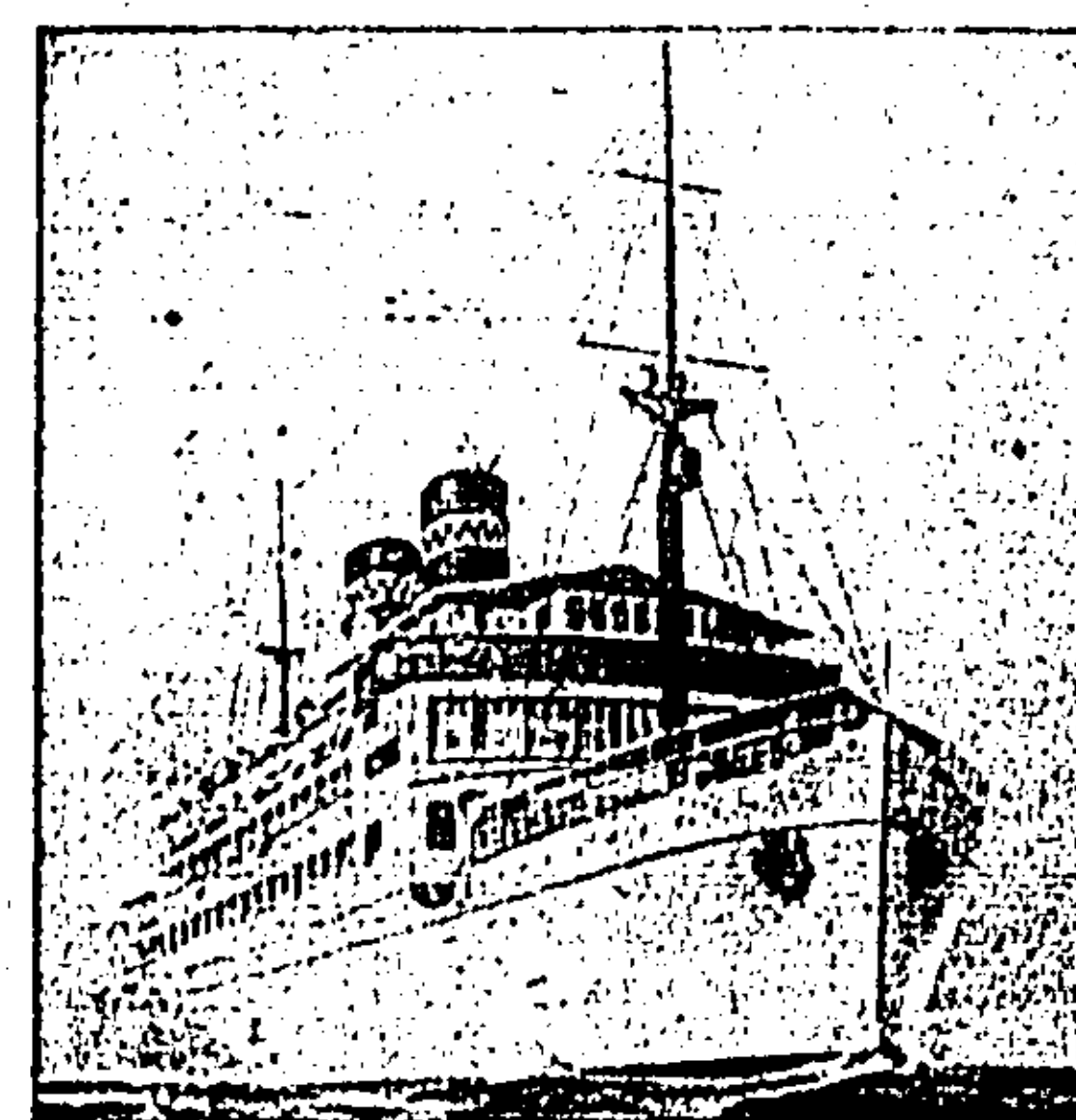


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about the third week of January



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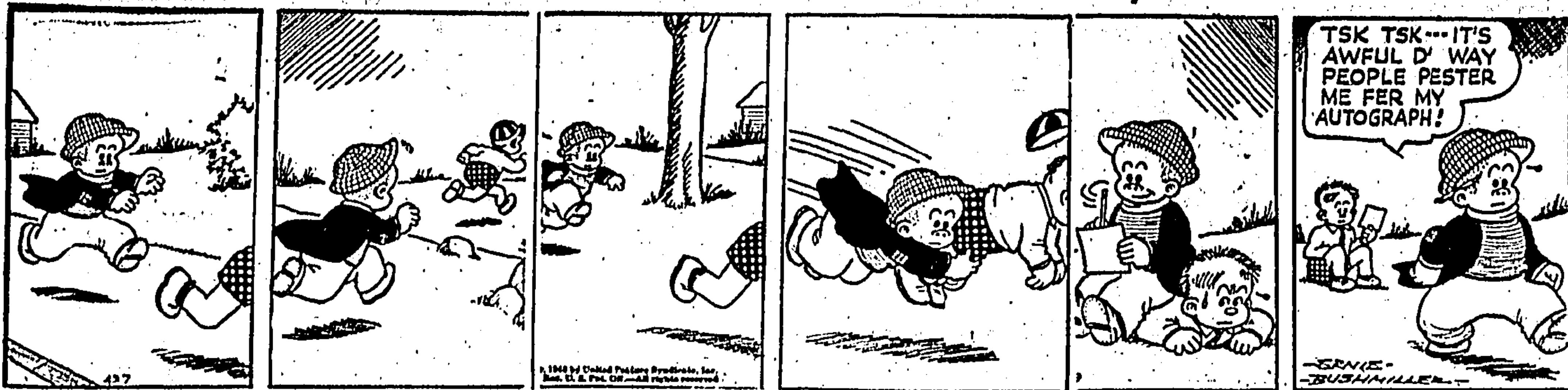
Another Clipper Route Across The Atlantic

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Pan-American Airways are preparing to open a new west-bound trans-Atlantic route from Lisbon to New York via Portuguese Guinea, and Trinidad immediately the United States' civil aeronautics authority grants Pan-American's application to use that route.

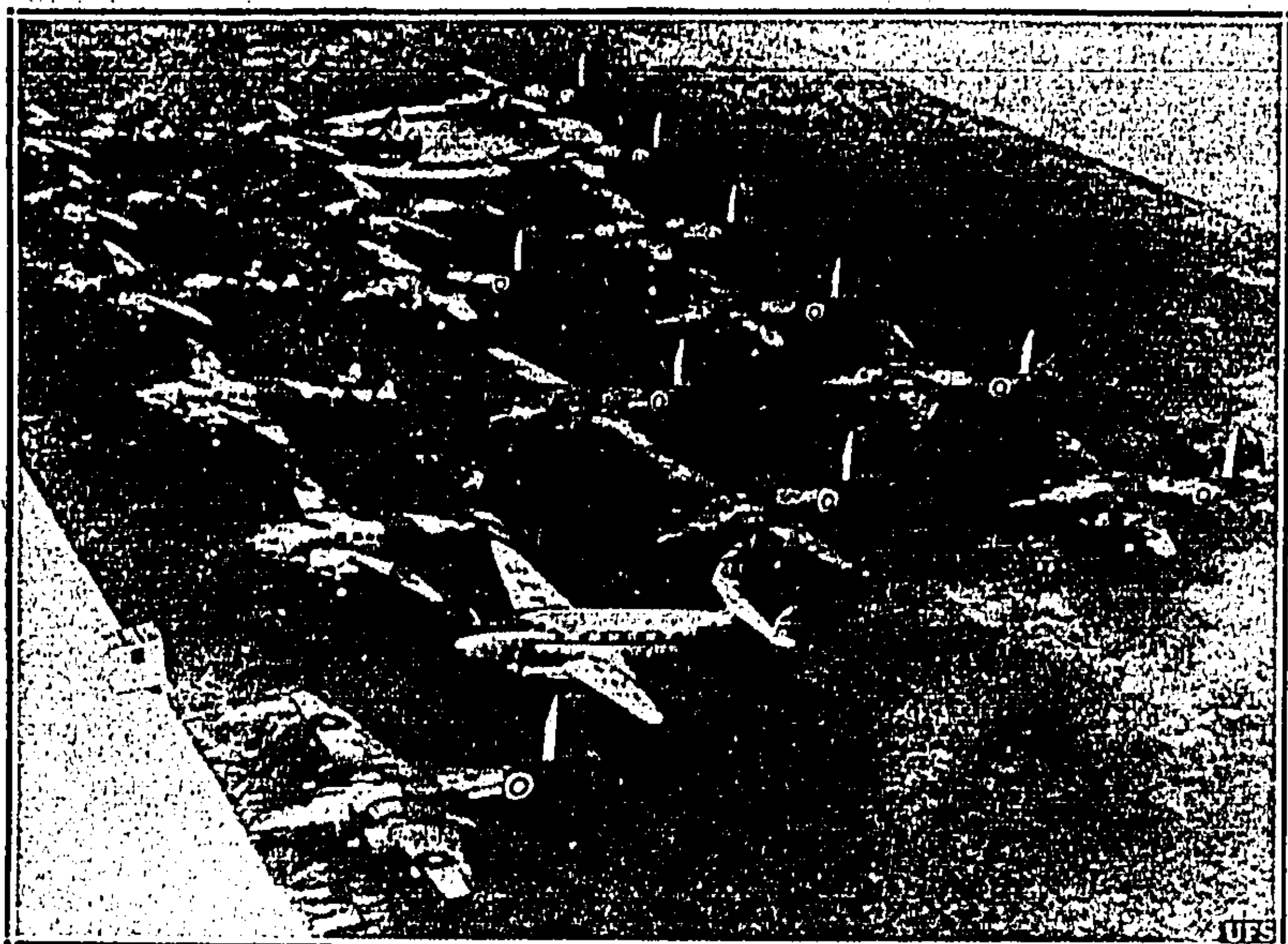
The first survey flight will possibly be made this month by the Yankee Clipper. This airship was specially rebuilt for the new route which is nearly twice the distance of Lisbon-Bermuda-New York direct but avoids the prevailing headwinds and gives

Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Flr., Tel. 28938 Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 2127
Kowloon Depot, Tel. 88548 Peak Depot, Tel. 2938

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



FOR ENGLAND—Air view shows nearly \$2,000,000 worth of bombers waiting at Floyd Bennett Field, near New York City, to be dismantled and shipped to England. Planes, flown from West Coast, arrived faster than hangers could handle them. Effectiveness of camouflage can be noted in contrast with silver transport for South African line.

Immigration Ban Has Immediate Effect

An immediate decline in the number of Chinese arrivals was apparent yesterday when the Immigration Control Ordinance came into force. The total number of passengers on seven steamers arriving from Macao totalled only 278.

The steamers were the Kautung (101), Macao (31), Fook On (35), Kwong Fook Cheong (3), Kinslan (34), Sal On (41), Chungshan (33). These steamers normally bring several hundred passengers each trip. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, was present at the wharves as early as 8 a.m. supervising preparations for the steamer arrivals. Only what coolies and Immigration officials were allowed on the wharf on the arrival of the steamers, and passengers were asked to produce landing permits before being allowed to leave the wharf.

Many people failed to produce permits or passports but were allowed to leave after depositing with the authorities as security money ranging from \$25 for deck passengers to \$100 for first class passengers.

These people are expected to attend later at the Immigration office to take out documents appropriate to their case and possibly leave the Colony within such time as may be allowed them.

Motor lorries were parked outside the wharves for the purpose of taking people without landing documents to the detention pens but their services were not required.

Detention pens for men, women and children, have been erected at the China Navigation Company's godown in Connaught Road, West, and portion of the O.S.K. wharf has been allotted for women only.

Part of these pens has been partitioned off with an 8-ft high wire fence across its length, thereby preventing emigrants from coming into direct contact with relatives or visitors, except by verbal conversation.

The O.S.K. steamer Shirogane Maru arrived last night and of the 128 passengers on board about a third paid sums varying from \$25 to \$100 as security before leaving the wharf. Over 300 passengers arrived by the Shirogane Maru on her last trip to the Colony.

Some of the passengers said shipping companies were refusing passages to people who could not produce landing permits.

London, Jan. 15. The death occurred to-day of Lord Wakefield, the oil magnate and generous patron of motorcar, speedboat and aviation record enterprises.

Money For Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,543,353.03 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations:

"The Conks"	\$ 25
Shrapnel Box Donation	2.03
Unclaimed Money	1,000
A Chinese Friend	618.23
Hongkong Police Force (All Constables and Clerical Staff) December	10
W. P. C. (December)	1
H. K. S. (December)	78.50
All Tanks, "B" Company, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots (Third donation)	5
"In Gratitude" from Misses Aileen & Doris Woods	5
Anonymous	5

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The following donations were collected during January for the Society for Protection of Children up to January 15:

Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. \$250; Sir Robert Ho Tung (Anniversary Gift) \$100; Mr. S. H. Dodwell \$100; Mr. Edward Cook \$100; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo \$50; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. E. \$50; Prof. Walter Brown \$50; Mr. N. A. Lickens \$50; Mr. G. S. P. Heywood \$50; Mr. G. White \$25; Dr. J. H. Montgomery \$25; "Punch and Judy" \$25; Mr. G. B. Labrum \$20; Mr. A. E. Johnson \$15.75; Mr. Wai Po-chung \$10; Anonymous "in memory of M. Y. K." \$5; Police Magistrate, Kowloon (Contribution for Leung Man) \$4; Donations already acknowledged through the South China Morning Post \$250. Total, \$1,543.75.

Further donations will be gladly accepted by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. McKellar, c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

THE S.P.C.A.

The Hon. Treasurer of the H.K.S.P.C.A. acknowledges with grateful thanks the following donations:

Li. Col. Shaw, \$40; Anonymous, \$25.

CHINESE SEAMEN

The Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong acknowledges the following donations with grateful thanks:

Messrs Asiatic Petroleum Co. (South China) Ltd., \$25; Messrs Lin & Davis, \$10; Dr. K. F. Ko, \$10; Mr. John Fleming, \$10; Hongkong and Yumail Ferry Co., Ltd., \$10; Mr. J. K. Houliet, \$10; Mr. K. H. Tan, \$5; Mr. A. G. Langston, \$5; Mr. Hoof Yip-beng, \$5; Mr. John J. B. \$5; Mr. X. Y. Z., \$5; Mr. D. Martin & Co., \$5; X. Y. Z., \$5; Mr. D. MacAdam, \$5; Mrs. F. Wan, \$5; Mrs. F. C. \$5; Capt. G. G. \$5; Mr. F. F. Harris, \$5; Mr. A. S. Jones, \$5; Mr. F. P. Clarke, \$5; Mr. F. H. Kwok, \$5; Mr. Y. C. Lee, \$5.

Good Samaritan Fund.—In Memory of Mrs. Kwai King-chung (K.C.F.C.) \$20; Five Distressed Seamen, \$5.

All communications and contributions may be sent to the Headquarters, 54, Jordan Road, 1st floor, Yumail, Kowloon. All cheques and money orders should be crossed and made payable to the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen, Hongkong. Please state whether for Building, Good Samaritan, or General funds.

Bomber Smashes Atlantic Record

London, Jan. 14.

The Air Ministry announced to-day that a new American bomber, which was flown to England for service with the Royal Air Force, has broken the Atlantic crossing record.

Details of the flight are being kept a secret, but it was announced that the previous record of 10 hours 33 minutes, set up by Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, was easily beaten.

As the American bomber was not allowed to land in Ireland, she actually covered 200 more miles than the Cavalier—*Reuter*.

Ocean Hop Between Meals

London, Jan. 15.

Captain Pat Eves, the Londoner who ferried the record-breaking American bomber across the Atlantic, breakfasted before his take-off and had tea in England.

Captain Eves complained of terrific cold, but said that the trip was otherwise peaceful.

Captain Eves, who is 31 years of age, flew planes in India before the war.—*United Press*.

FREIGHT RATES INCREASE

Freight rates between Hongkong and Calcutta have been increased by 10 per cent, and between Hongkong and Madras and Hongkong and Rangoon by 20 per cent as from yesterday. The transshipment rates from Hongkong to Calcutta have been increased 20 per cent.

Shipping circles stated that the main reason for the increase was because the rates from other ports to similar destinations were in many cases double the rates from Hongkong. Another reason was the increased demand for space and higher running costs.

One shipping man said disproportionate higher rates elsewhere had forced the increase.

Colonial Donations To Britain

London, Jan. 15.

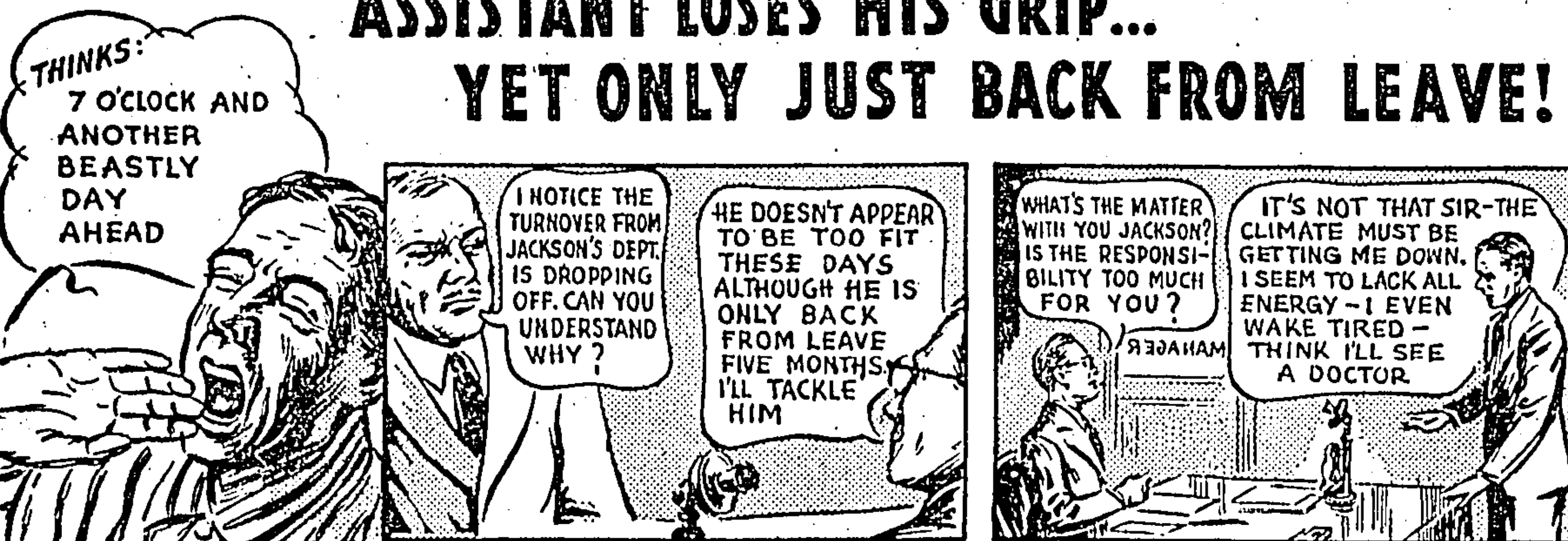
At the end of 1940 monetary aid given by colonial governments, native rulers, various bodies and individuals in the Colonial Empire to the British Government and organisations in Britain totalled over £18,000,000, including gifts to charities and for the purchase of mobile canteens.

The Times of India fund for war-planes has reached the magnificent sum of £120,000, which is nearly enough for a complete squadron. Subscriptions are now flowing in and the paper hopes to be able to purchase the additional planes to make up a squadron in the very near future.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

CLERK ABSCONDS

Mr. K. G. Blair, principal of Blair and Co., reports that a clerk, Hau Kai-fong, absconded yesterday with \$1,700 belonging to the firm.

ASSISTANT LOSES HIS GRIP... YET ONLY JUST BACK FROM LEAVE!



AT THE DOCTOR'S

"YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE YOU SLEEP YOUR HEART, LUNGS AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY. IN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD. RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED THAT HORLICKS AT BEDTIME IS WHAT YOU NEED."

AND SO EVERY NIGHT HORLICKS



TWO MONTHS LATER

YOUNG JACKSON'S A DIFFERENT MAN THESE DAYS. HE'S GETTING ON WELL WITH THE DEALERS AND I'VE DECIDED TO SEND HIM TO IPOH AS BRANCH MANAGER."

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



Take

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



THE POPULAR EGYPTIAN CIGARETTE

No. 50 EXTRA	50s	\$1.90
No. 30 R	20s	—85
No. 30 R	50s	1.75
No. 70 P	20s	1.15
No. 70 P	50s	2.50
No. 70 L	20s	1.66
No. 70 L	50s	3.70
FAVORITE	20s	1.15
FAVORITE	50s	2.50
EXTRA FINE	20s	1.30
EXTRA FINE	50s	3.—
QUEEN MARY	20s	1.40
QUEEN MARY	50s	3.15
FIRST KING	20s	1.55
FIRST KING	50s	3.50
ROYAL DRAGON	10s	1.30
CONDOR (tube)	50s	2.—
AMBRE	50s	4.—

at Ingenohl's Cigar Stores

"La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists.

For A Few Hours

on Saturday morning, 18th January, ladies will offer flags for sale in aid of the Fund to present more bombers to Britain.

Fifteen thousand flags have been given for this purpose.

If everyone pays one dollar for his or her emblem—

\$15,000

will be sent Home.

If everyone gives five dollars—

\$75,000

will be sent Home.

Will you please decide NOW to give generously—and help to establish a record for Hongkong?

Organised by the Hongkong War Effort Committee.

Passport Photos Executed Promptly

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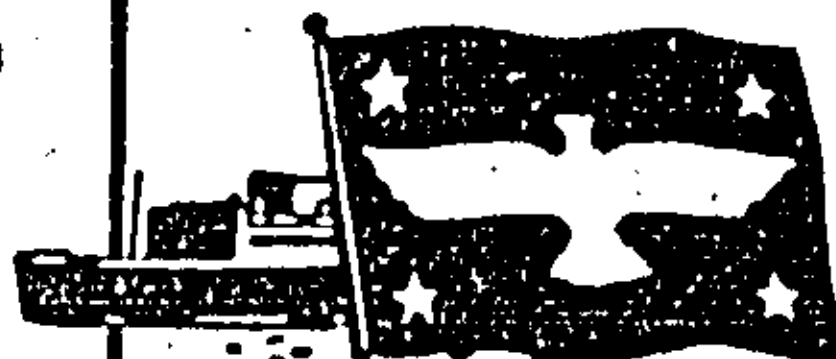
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Hongkong Benevolent Society

Room—11, Ice House Street

The Society's Room will be open on MONDAYS & THURSDAYS from 10 A.M. to noon

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SS "President Cleveland"	FEB.	5
SS "President Coolidge"	FEB.	22

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Monroe"	FEB.	9
SS "President Grant"	MAR.	23
SS "President Jackson"	MAR.	23

TO MANILA

SS "President Cleveland"	JAN.	29
SS "President Coolidge"	FEB.	15
SS "President Pierce"	FEB.	20

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in
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with EVELYN KEYES
and BRUCE BENNETT
Screen play by Robert D. Andrews
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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CHARLEY GRAPEWINE · LIONEL ATWILL
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romance of a man and
a mannequin... from the
Broadway stage smash!

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with ROLAND YOUNG · ALAN MARSHAL
MAY ROBSON · BILLIE BURKE
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A Warner Bros. Picture

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CONVOYS SECURER

Raids On U-Boat
Bases Help

(BY "REUTERS" AIR
CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuters).—An Admiralty spokesman's comment on the relation between the recent light British shipping losses and bombing raids on enemy submarine bases has opened up an interesting field of speculation.

These raids undoubtedly have been severe and their continuation is sufficient evidence of a valuable contribution towards countering the U-boat menace, particularly in the Atlantic.

The damage and disorganisation at Lorient and Brest—from where many U-boats operate against Atlantic convoys—and the main U-boat home base at Bremen, is now believed to be high. Several telling blows have also been made against the bases of long-distance bombers operating against British and Allied shipping, notably the aerodrome of Merignac near Bordeaux.

Measure of Success

Both air and naval observers, however, resist the temptation to attribute to this counter air action against the U-boat and bomber and to the defensive measures being taken by sea and air, too great a significance as yet. The measure of their success rests on being able to keep down shipping losses for a longer period than the past four weeks.

During the month, bad weather probably had the most influence on the extent of surface shelling and torpedo attacks which enemy submarines were able to carry out. It similarly influenced the extent of operations of enemy mine-laying reconnaissance and bombing aircraft. At the same time, however, the first fruits of the recently announced decision that the operational policy of the R.A.F. Coastal Command shall be determined by the Admiralty are being seen. "The Admiralty is now able to get more aircraft out on convoy patrol, submarine destruction and other counter-blockade duties."

Coastal Command

In the meantime, the expansion of the Coastal Command is being pushed ahead, assisted by the quickest possible delivery of Lockheed bombers and Consolidated flying boats which are being flown across the Atlantic. American aid has a parallel in the Navy, where American destroyers have doubtless been a factor in permitting an increase of British escort flotillas.

Co-operation between the Navy and other commands of the R.A.F. is close. This is shown by the frequent Bomber Command raids on U-boat and long-distance bomber bases.

MR HULL'S PLEA FOR AID

FROM PAGE ONE

ties material aid in their fight against totalitarian aggression.

Mr. Hull declined to deal with the technical phases of the Bill but said he would discuss the growth of "aggression and tyrannical rule" abroad. He said that Germany's efforts would first be directed against other portions of the Western Hemisphere which were more vulnerable than the United States. Subversive forces in many nations are being held in check but "the situation would change should the control of the seas pass to Germany."

He said it was necessary to recognize Germany's programme of a "world movement of conquest" and to act in self-defence before it was too late. "I could not, in good conscience, advise my fellow countrymen to follow the suicidal course of Holland, Belgium and other peoples that followed the rules of neutrality to their everlasting destruction," he declared.

He said he did not believe the Johnson Act was involved in the present measure which, he contended, superseded several provisions of the Neutrality Act.

The Aims of The Axis

Mr. Hull said that withholding aid from Britain would not bring about peace but would consolidate the position of the Axis Powers and allow them to prepare for further conquest.

He declared: "We are in the presence of forces with unrestrained considerations for law or the principles of morality, which have fixed no limits to their process of conquest and are desperately struggling now to seize control of the oceans as an essential means of achieving and maintaining their conquests."

He said that Denmark possesses a formal treaty with Germany insuring her against aggression—and Norway has a similar treaty. "It is idle for us to rely on the rules of neutrality for safety," he added.

Representative Charles Eaton asked: "If England wins the war we do not need the defence programme, do we?" Mr. Hull replied: "No," whereupon Mr. Eaton asked: "If Germany, Italy and Japan win, will we need it and will have nobody to help us?" Mr. Hull answered: "I agree."

Bland Report

Mr. Hull heard Rep. George Thinkham read a prepared statement, condemning the Bill as creating a dictatorship in the United States, to which he replied: "I imagine the author of that statement will be reading it when England is conquered and South America invaded, without any thought of doing anything about the situation. Numerous citizens in Holland and Poland are reading just such statements now."

Mr. Thinkham asked Mr. Hull whether or not the Bill entailed aiding any other nation under attack, and he asked if the United States would rush to the aid of Russia if the latter was attacked. Mr. Hull said the

Brave Show Of Indian Troops

BOMBAY, Jan. 15 (Reuters).—Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, Premier of Punjab, who is visiting Delhi, gave Army Headquarters his impressions of Imperial and Indian troops now fighting in Africa.

In a broadcast statement, he said: "Despite inferior numbers we are on top, both in the Western Desert and in the Sudan."

He revealed that Indian casualties were only 20 killed and 70 wounded. He declared that he was deeply impressed by the Indian troops during his visits to Egypt and the Sudan, especially by their extreme physical fitness, cheerfulness and the evidence of wholesome fear that the fighting qualities of the Imperial troops had induced in the enemy.

question was "so theoretical, I do not believe you desire to discuss it."

Effect of "New Order"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuters).—The proposed so-called new order in the Pacific means domination by one country to the exclusion of the interests of other nations, declared Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, who was the first witness to testify before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives when it began its examination of the Lease and Lend Bill to aid Britain.

Such a programme for the subjugation and exploitation of so many people by one nation was of great concern to the entire world, Mr. Hull continued. Nevertheless, the United States had tried to show Japan that her best interest would be in friendly relations with the United States.

Mr. Hull declared also: "Control of the high seas by law-abiding nations is the key to the security of the Western Hemisphere."

Key To Security

Mr. Hull described the Bill as one which would enable the United States to allocate its resources "in ways best calculated to provide for the security of this nation and this continent."

"It will do all these things in the speediest possible manner," he added. "And overwhelming speed is our greatest need to-day."

In a comprehensive survey of the international situation, Mr. Hull declared that Germany, Japan and Italy had made abundantly clear their determination "to repudiate and destroy the very foundations of civilized world order under law and to enter upon the road of armed conquest, subjugation of other nations and tyrannical rule over their victims."

Danger of Axis Pact

Emphasizing the importance of control of the high seas, Mr. Hull said that should the members of the tripartite pact gain that control, "the danger to our country, great as it is to-day, would be multiplied manifold."

"Were Britain defeated, were she to lose the command of the seas, Germany could easily cross the Atlantic, especially the South Atlantic unless we were ready and able to do what Britain is doing now. Were the Atlantic to fall under German control, that ocean would offer little or no assurance of security."

Mr. Hull urged the importance of giving the maximum material assistance to Britain and other countries fighting the Axis.

Replying to questions as to whether repairing belligerent vessels in United States ports would be a violation of International Law, Mr. Hull said: "The question is whether in the face of the universally recognised movement to invade and conquer, peaceful nations shall wait until the invader crosses their boundary lines or whether they shall recognize that this is a world movement of conquest and invoke the law of self-defence before it is too late."

In his testimony, Mr. Hull made one of the strongest condemnations of Japanese expansionist policy yet uttered by the Administration.

Unofficial Poll

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—An unofficial poll of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicates that 12 are in favour of the Aid for Britain Bill, six oppose and five are undecided.

LATE NEWS

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NEW RECORD BUDGET: INCREASE IN RATES & DUTIES ANNOUNCED

THE HON. MR H. R. BUTTERS, FINANCIAL SECRETARY, INTRODUCED A NEW ALL-TIME HIGH RECORD BUDGET FOR THE COMING 1941-42 FINANCIAL YEAR IN THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL THIS AFTERNOON, WHEN HE MOVED THAT ESTIMATES AMOUNTING TO \$54,836,000 IN REVENUE AND \$62,389,776 IN EXPENDITURE, WITH A DEFICIT OF \$7,553,776, BE APPROVED.

THE HON. MR BUTTERS SAID THAT THE ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE INCLUDED \$12,300,274 SPECIFICALLY CLASSED AS WAR EXPENDITURE.

Increased Duties Announced

Beers, Wines, Spirits And Fuel Oil To Cost More

New and increased duties on liquor and fuel oil, effective from to-day, are announced in Government Gazette Extraordinaries.

Liqueurs, champagne and other sparkling wines of Empire origin are increased in duty from \$14.25 per gallon to \$18 while similar products of other origin remain unchanged at \$26.

"Cruel" Italian Losses Greeks Advance

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Following the failure of two Italian counter-attacks in one of which they suffered losses described by the Greeks as cruel, the Greeks advanced a little further to-day despite heavy snow storms and bitter cold.

The Italians have withdrawn to strong natural positions north of Klisuri and are making desperate efforts to stop the Greek drive on Berat.

Intense Local Fighting
Local engagements are intense. Greek artillery is very active both in the Klisuri sector and in the coastal area where the Italians have been shelled for some time.

Aerial activity is stopped by the weather to-day. It is pointed out in Athens that the Greeks still have plenty of reserves in men and money. Only 12 classes have been called up while general mobilisation would bring 20 classes to the colours.

\$100,000 PASSED

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The British War Fund passed the £100,000 mark this morning, enabling the purchase of an entire squadron for the R.A.F. It will be known as the British China Squadron.

United States Navy Wants 400 Small Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The United States Navy has asked Congress for authority to build 400 small vessels, including submarine chasers, minesweepers, and torpedo boats.

Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson told the House Naval Committee to-day that 280 of the vessels were "urgently needed" and that Congress will be asked immediately for \$310,000,000 for their construction.

Fleet A.A. Defences
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The Naval Committee of the House

of Representatives have unanimously recommended legislation to authorise strengthening of the anti-aircraft defences of the United States Fleet at a cost of \$300,000,000.

This would include installation aboard the larger warships of a new type of five-inch pom-pom gun to combat dive-bombers.

Major considerations in the coming financial year were defence and social services. The former included \$4,000,000 for the completion of the construction of tunnels, concrete pens, etc., for the civil population and \$5,220,000 for the construction of vessels to be present to the Admiralty and War Department.

INCREASED DUTIES

The deficit would be met by increased duties on heavy oils and liquors which will produce a total of \$1,650,000. Increased entertainment tax, Estate Duty and a new tax on table waters including Sarsaparilla and Lemonade would produce an estimated total of \$1,200,000, and therefore the prospective deficit was three and a half million dollars.

The only way to meet that, said the Hon. Mr Butters, was to revise the war taxation and it was proposed that the War Revenue Committee be reconstituted and the matter referred to them.

Financial Secretary's Speech
The Hon. Mr Butters said: Sir, I rise to move the resolution standing in my name.

A detailed exposition of the financial position 1939, 1940-41 and the estimates for 1941-42 is contained in the memorandum already in the hands of Honourable Members.

Let me first summarise that financial position. We closed the year 1939 and entered the year 1940 with a general reserve balance of \$17,091,170, a handsome sum, but largely a nominal one. Most of the money had already been expended as advances in anticipation of loans. It was to improve the liquid position that Government in June last floated the second tranche of the 1934-Dollar Loan of which Government itself took up \$5,790,000 and obtained cash to the extent of \$5,000,000. That reserve of \$17,000,000, it is hoped, will not be appreciably diminished at the end of the financial year. In fact the memorandum, perhaps a little optimistically, anticipates a small increase. But it must be remembered that of the 17 million dollars with which we hope to commence the next financial year the \$5,790,000 already referred to has only a paper existence and represents an accounting expedient to meet past expenditure from future revenue, while by the end of next year a total of over 4 million dollars will have been advanced in anticipation of a future loan.

Real Reserve
The real reserve is, therefore, considerably short of the desiderated 10 million dollars, which sum is based on past figures of revenue and expenditure and is inadequate in present circumstances, being less than 2 months contemplated expenditure for next year. I have dealt with this matter of reserves at the outset to anticipate, and I hope prevent, any suggestion that we have an adequate reserve on which we can draw if necessary to meet any deficit in respect of next year. We have in fact a nominal reserve of 17 million dollars, a real reserve of about 7 million and a public debt of 27 million.

War Revenue
I will now refer to the current 10 months and I do not propose to quote detailed figures, all of which are set out in the memorandum. Suffice it to say that the estimate of ordinary revenue approximated to that of ordinary expenditure, while the proposed separate war budget gave place to a new head entitled War Expenditure. I shall deal with War revenue and expenditure first.

Income Tax, which it was originally proposed to introduce to provide the necessary additional war revenue, was estimated to bring in annually 10 million dollars. The war taxation which was substituted for it was expected to bring in 9 million dollars. The revised estimate which I am afraid is somewhat on the optimistic side is \$9,700,000. When Mr Caine addressed this Council on the Budget for 1940-41 he stated in this connection:

Mr Caine's Remarks
"We are proposing a standard rate of Income Tax of 10%, with a possible surtax on very high incomes. It will explain later more of the detail, but the yield at 10% was put by the Taxation Committee at about \$10,000,000 per annum. I can at present give no reliable estimate of the costs of administration but they are likely to be only a small percentage. The local defence and war expenses are not likely to aggregate more than \$2,000,000 per annum and the balance payable to His Majesty's Government should be of the order of \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. I do beg, however, that nobody will hold these figures against me if they turn out wrong. There are no statistics whatever of total incomes in the Colony and we are compelled to do a lot of guess-work at this stage."

So far from local defence and war expenses not aggregating more than 2 million dollars per annum they have in fact aggregated almost 12 million in the last year, due chiefly to expenditure on A.R.P. and food reserves. Two contributions of £100,000 each have been made to H. M. Government bringing the total war expenditure to 15 million dollars. I may add in passing that this Colony is further contributing £200,000 per annum for the period of the war from the profits of its Exchange Fund, while almost a further £100,000 has been raised in the past year by voluntary subscription through the War Fund inaugurated by the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph.

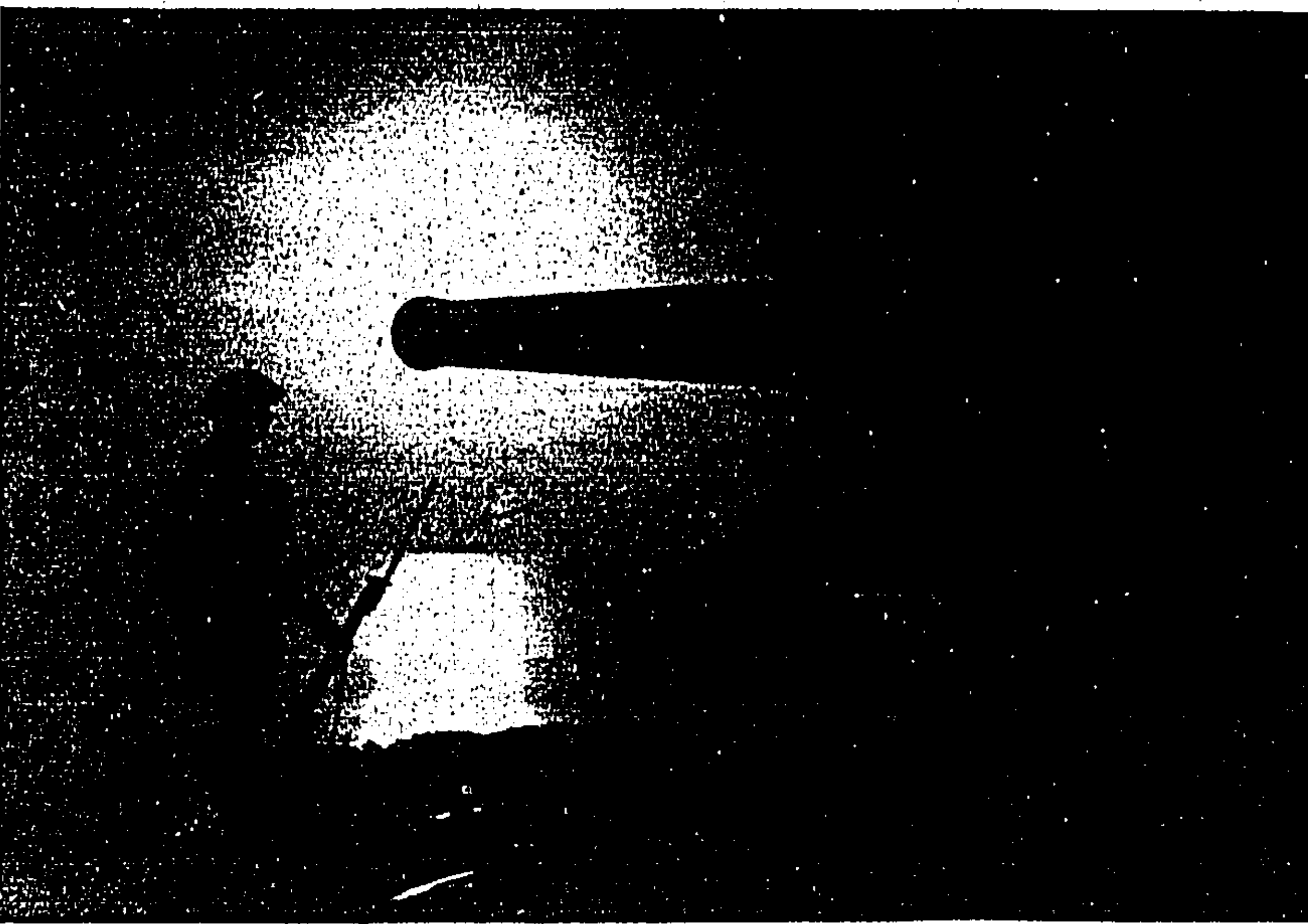
Taxes Raised
The excess of \$5,000,000 on war expenses has had to be met from ordinary revenue and to increase that, tobacco duties were raised in September. The tax on cash sweeps has been doubled and postage rates are about to be raised. The recent increase in railway charges has not been to produce revenue, but to increase the cost of coal, and the aim of the further increase in the petrol duties was not to produce more revenue, but by reducing consumption particularly in respect of private cars, to conserve foreign exchange and save tonnage. With the assistance of this increased taxation it is hoped that ordinary revenue, which has come in well all the year, will be sufficient not only to meet increased ordinary expenditure but also the war expenditure not covered by existing war taxation. I should like to remark in passing that it is difficult strictly to demarcate ordinary and war expenditure and that many items of expenditure in the printed estimates of this year and the draft estimates for next year are either due to or increased by the war.

Draft Estimates
I now come to the resolution before council "that the draft estimates of expenditure for 1941-42 be approved." These estimates amount in all to \$62,389,776 inclusive of \$12,300,274 specifically classed as war expenditure. The estimated revenue is \$54,836,000, \$45,530,000 from ordinary sources, and \$9,306,000 from war taxation, leaving a deficit of \$7,553,776. There is one item in the draft estimates, namely a lighthouse tender for the Harbour Department, estimated to cost \$600,000, the building of which would in any case be conditional on happier times and the cessation of other expenditure. Omitting this item, therefore, from the estimates we are faced with a deficit of roughly 7 million dollars.

Major Considerations
There have been two major considerations in framing the estimates, TURN TO BACK PAGE, Column 3

THESE RAMPARTS WE WATCH

Day and night, without ceasing, the British army, with their heavy guns, watch for signs of enemy invasion. This striking picture taken by night in the Southern Command, shows a sentry on guard by a 9.2 coastal defence gun, one of the many now protecting the shores of Britain.



EARLY NAZI INVASION OF EIRE IS PREDICTED

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—"Hitler will shortly dash, perhaps in a few weeks," declared the exiled German Otto Strasser, in an interview with the Free French news agency.

Strasser believes that Hitler will strike in Ireland and Syria. "He has modified last year's invasion scheme and has evolved a plan for the blockade and invasion of Britain with the conquest of Ireland as the first goal. Ireland is regarded by theorists as the Achilles heel of the British Empire."

Strasser discusses the possibility of letting loose an army of parachutists from transport planes over Ireland which Hitler would defend from "anti-British intervention."

"Hitler hopes at the price of a few thousand planes to gain in three days a formidable invasion base against Britain. I believe that there will be an invasion of Ireland rather than an attack against Egypt or Gibraltar. The points to which the attention of Britain should be drawn are Ireland and Syria."

Enemy Bases Attacked

R.A.F. Over Norway
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The R.A.F. last night continued the raids on enemy air bases concentrating on Norway.

In East Anglia to-day, anti-aircraft guns repulsed German raiders before any bombs could be dropped.

Death Penalty For Rioting Annamese

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Jan. 15 (UP).—It is officially announced that the court martial of more than 1,000 natives who instigated the recent uprisings started here this morning.

One of the first batch of 18, four were condemned to be shot at the spot where their crimes were committed, four were sentenced to life imprisonment and ten were sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

New General Arrives

The French steamer Padarvan arrived at Saigon last Monday from France via India ports, bringing the new Commander-in-Chief, General Mordant who is remaining in Saigon until Friday to meet the retiring Commander Marlin and the new Chief of the South Indo China Armies, General Pellet, who last Monday proceeded to the Cambodian front leading the Indo-Chinese defences.

It is not believed that the Thais are able to carry out their threat to bomb Saigon although the digging of air raid shelters continues.

London Professor Is Charged with Murder

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Professor Lloyd James, who was remanded for a week in custody at Hampstead Court to-day, was charged with the murder of his wife, a former noted violinist, who was found dead of wounds in her bedroom at their home on Tuesday.

The Police stated they found the body and James was later arrested and charged with murder. When cautioned, James said: "We were so happy that I wanted her to die while she was like that."

There were two scratches on James' left cheek and his shirttail was blood-stained. The Police seized a large fork, a hammer and a poker. James told the Police: "I thought my powers were falling and that I could not cope with my work. Rather than expect her to face a bleak future, I decided that she should die and not be asked to face it. I thought I'd also kill myself."

High flying raiders flew over the Midlands on a very clear moonlight night. A West Midlands town appeared to get the worst of a comparatively light attack when a large number of planes dropped high explosive bombs without casualties and encountered three anti-aircraft gun fire.

British fighters went up and machine-gunning was heard over an east England town.

Raiders Engaged
The gunfire in the London area ceased soon after the alarm was sounded, indicating that British night fighters were engaging the German raiders.

A bunch of incendiary bombs were scattered on one London district. The alarm was the first one after dark since Sunday. Civilian fire fighters poured out and doused the fire bombs.

Bombs Dropped On French Soil
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
VICIY, Jan. 15 (UP).—It is belatedly reported that an unidentified plane dropped 12 incendiary bombs and two high explosives on Valencia in the Rhone valley between Marseilles and Lyons, last Saturday night. There were no victims and only small damage was done.

On the same night a British bomber landed at Trévoux, 75 miles north of Valencia, and the crew of six were arrested after they had set fire to the plane.

Later he said: "My brain will not function."

In court, James said he did not think that he had said that he would take his own life.

James appeared, dazed in court.

London Area Gets Alert

Raid In Moonlight
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 16 (UP).—A prolonged burst of gunfire was heard in the London area just before midnight. The air raid alarm was sounded.

High flying raiders flew over the Midlands on a very clear moonlight night. A West Midlands town appeared to get the worst of a comparatively light attack when a large number of planes dropped high explosive bombs without casualties and encountered three anti-aircraft gun fire.

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- 7.30 London Relay—"Up and Over." A Programme of Popular Variety Stars.
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- 8.03 List—"Mefisto" Waltz No. 1. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
- 8.15 Tchaikovsky—"Casse Noisette" Suite, Op. 71a.
- 8.53 Songs by Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).
- None But The Lonely Heart, Op. 6, No. 6 (Tchaikovsky); Myself When Young (from "In a Persian Garden"—Liza Lehmann).
- 9 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
- 9.30 Jubilee Musio Hall Parade 1910-1935.
- 9.50 Rite De Costa at the Piano.
- 10 An Hour of Dance Music.
- 11 Close down.

CRUEL SHOCK FOR STOMACH SUFFERER

"Only an operation can save you"

A cold shudder went down the spine of a gentleman recently. He had been suffering from stomach ulcers and, with a shock, heard the verdict that only an operation would save him. As a preliminary, his doctor sent him into hospital where they put him on Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, a frequent practice in big hospitals treating stomach trouble.

In his letter to Macleans, this gentleman says: "In six weeks I walked out of that hospital a new man." And no operation, either. You can imagine the jump-for-joy feeling of the stomach sufferer threatened with an operation who finds he has been cured without one. Well, you don't need to go very far to get the benefit of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. You can buy a bottle from your chemist for use in your own home.

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G.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Tai Shui Hang, Demarcation District 169, New Territories in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale.	Regulatory No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in sq. feet.	Ann. Rent.	Upset Price.
1	1	Near Tai Shui Hang, Demarcation District 169, New Territories.	as per plan.	About 131,200	\$20	\$1,500

No person shall be eligible to bid at the sale who has not previously delivered to the auctioneer a written approval signed by His Excellency the Governor or by an officer duly authorised by him in that behalf. Such approval to be applied for at the Colonial Secretary's Office not later than 18.1.41.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

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MR HULL'S POWERFUL PLEA FOR U.S. AID TO GT BRITAIN

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, JAN. 15 (UP).—MR CORDELL HULL, SECRETARY OF STATE, DECLARING THAT GERMANY COULD EASILY CROSS THE ATLANTIC IF BRITAIN WERE DEFEATED, SAID THAT FULL MATERIAL AID TO BRITAIN WAS THE "BEST INSURANCE AGAINST BEING DRAWN INTO THE WAR," AND HE URGED "MORE SPEED."

He said: "We are still clinging to the form and tatters of neutrality, but we are not going to let that chloroform us into any false sense of security on national defence." He added that in his opinion the United States may face a danger in any way she turns.

Mr Hull first rejected the suggestions that the Axis Powers could be appeased, citing as an example the failure of the United States to dissuade Japan from her chosen course; secondly, he ridiculed the German "effrontery" in contending that the pending Loan Lease Bill, particularly those sections for the repair and outfitting of British warships, would violate international law.

He pointed out that the Axis Powers had not paid any attention to such law when it stood in their way; thirdly, he cited President Roosevelt's pledge that there was no plan to send American manpower to Europe; and, fourthly, he declared that the dictators have "sufficiently put us on our guard, so that we cannot complain if they should mistreat us some time in the future."

When Representative George Tinkham, after Mr Hull had read his formal statement, contended that the Bill would empower the President to commit an act of war, Mr Hull answered: "He has all the authority he needs now."

Veritable Fortress

Mr Hull indicated that Japan is taking the first step in the "fatal direction" of the destruction of a "civilized world under order and law" and he grouped Japanese, Italian and German aggressions during the past ten years as leading directly to the necessity of the United States becoming a "veritable fortress."

Mr Hull asked for the support and passing of the Lend Lease Bill. He declared that Japan's invasion of Manchuria and her subsequent domination of that country and dismemberment of China, followed by the Japanese seizure of the Naval Treaty of 1922 and a series of "limited actions" against China to extend that domination.

He charged that Japan was actuated by "broad ambitions and plans of establishing herself in a dominant position in the entire region of the Western Pacific." He said that if Japan succeeded, she would have routes in that region. That would mean the exploitation of the entire area for Japan's benefit, with the consequent impoverishment of the area and the exclusion of the interests of other countries.

Made No Threats

Mr Hull cited American efforts "to persuade the Government that her best interests lie in the development of friendly relations with the United States—and other countries which believe in orderly and peaceful processes among nations. We at no time made any threats" he said.

He declared that the safety and security of the Western Hemisphere would "render imperative all possible speed" in granting the Democracies material aid in their fight against totalitarian aggression.

Mr Hull declined to deal with the technical phases of the Bill but said he would discuss the growth of "aggression and tyrannical rule" abroad. He said that Germany's efforts would first be directed against other portions of the Western Hemisphere which were more vulnerable than the United States. Subversive forces in many nations are being held in check but "the situation would change should the control of the seas pass to Germany."

He said it was necessary to recognize Germany's programme of a "world movement of conquest" and to act in self-defence before it was too late.

"I could not, in good conscience, advise my fellow countrymen, to follow the suicidal course of Holland, Belgium and other peoples that followed the rules of neutrality to their everlasting destruction," he declared.

He said he did not believe the Johnson Act was involved in the present measure which, he contended, superseded several provisions of the Neutrality Act.

The Aims of The Axis

Mr Hull said that withholding aid from Britain would not bring about peace but would consolidate the position of the Axis Powers and allow them to prepare for further conquest.

He declared: "We are in the presence of forces with unrestrained considerations for law or the principles of morality, which have fixed no limits to their process of conquest and are desperately struggling now to seize control of the oceans as an essential means of achieving and maintaining their conquests."

He said that Delthark possesses a formal treaty with Germany insuring her against aggression and Norway has a similar treaty. "It is idle for us to rely on the rules of neutrality for safety," he added.

Representative Charles Eaton asked: "If England wins the war we do not need the defence programme, do we?" Mr Hull replied: "No," whereupon Mr Eaton asked: "If Germany, Italy and Japan win, we will need it and will have nobody to

Constable Killed In Tai O

Police Constable Ip Hing was shot dead last night in Tai O. A friend who was with him, Liu Kan, 34, is lying in hospital seriously injured as a result of the shooting. It appears that the policeman went to a group of men, believed to be from a salt junk hailing from Chinese territory, with a view to questioning them, when one of the men whipped out a revolver and fired.

TOBRUK'S SIEGE UNDER WAY

Bringing Up The Supplies

(By "Reuter" Outside Tobruk)

Jan. 15.—The period of waiting before the attack on Tobruk is essential not only on account of patrol activity to explore Tobruk's defences but also because of the necessity of storing up generous supplies of food, water and ammunition.

"In this desert war, the quartermaster seems to have become almost as important as the fighting man," said one officer who explained that some idea of the Army of the Nile's present problems and past achievements could be got when the present campaign is expressed in terms of Britain itself.

The task of attacking Tobruk from the base at Alexandria or Cairo will be similar to that facing a hostile army trying to attack, say Inverness, from London without any railway beyond York and with a single road between York and Inverness, either indescribably bad or almost non-existent. Add to this the complete absence of water supplies or petrol pumps anywhere along the route and sandstorms like a "pousap" fog totally obscuring the road and aerodromes for days at a time.

Bardia's Defences

Actually the more I see of the Western Desert the more it seems clear that the British Army has no right to be outside Tobruk at all. Bardia's defences alone in the hands of anybody but the Italians might have occupied our troops for months. I spent two days inspecting the Bardia defence zone and all officers and men to whom I have spoken expressed astonishment that the Italians surrendered after only 36 hours' fighting. The whole defended area constitutes a natural fortress with deep ravines, with caves protected by many feet of solid rock, proof against any bomb or shell, and containing huge stores of ammunition and food.

Part of the Headquarters Staff was housed in the network of caves and tunnels. The General's office had over 30 feet of rock above it and had its own electric light. Besides these natural advantages, Bardia had a series of well-constructed defence posts, reinforced with concrete. Apropos the Italian surrender, an amusing story of how one of the Bardia generals was captured is told. A British sergeant saw a movement in a cave on the seashore and shouted to the occupants to come out. Receiving no response, he fired two revolver shots into the cave without reply. A British colonel bathing nearby came to assist the sergeant and stationed himself at the other

Natural Advantages

exit of the cave where the Italian general finally appeared and was arrested by the colonel wearing only a pair of slippers and a revolver.

Two-Ocean Navy For The U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, said to-day that the navy yards throughout the nation are being placed "as fast as we can" on a three shift basis for the purpose of speeding up the construction of a two-ocean navy.

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No British Munitions For Japan

M.P. BACKS PROTEST

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Central News).—Mr Churchill yesterday announced that he would make a statement in connection with the letter from Mr Alfred Edwards, Labour M.P. for Middlesbrough, protesting against the shipment of British munitions to Japan.

Mr Edwards supported the British workers who threatened to strike if the munitions manufacture were destined for Japan. He said that unless assurances to the contrary were received from the Prime Minister, he would ask the Labour Party leaders to have the matter thrashed out in Parliament.

While paying tribute to Mr Churchill, Mr Edwards bluntly said, "Let a single gun or bullet should go to our enemies or potential enemies. The alleged excuse is that we need foreign currency. That is a disgusting excuse. No man who knows the great personal cost and sacrifice by which munitions are produced would agree to such credit being raised."

Beers, Wines, & Fuel Oil To Cost More

—FROM PAGE ONE

beer. Hongkong origin beer which last year was reduced to 60 cents per gallon has now been advanced to 80 cents, while that of Empire origin beer is increased from 80 cents to \$1.20 and that of other origin from \$1 to \$1.60.

Ten cents increase is made on other beer except older and Perry not exceeding 1,055 degrees original gravity which is of Hongkong origin and now stands at 80 cents. For Empire origin the duty is \$1.20 and for other origin \$1.60.

Chinese type liquor is also increased. The Hongkong origin is advanced from \$1.50 to \$2. That of Empire origin from \$1.75 to \$2 and that of other origin from \$1.75 to \$3. Saké is increased 50 cents on both Hongkong origin and Empire origin and now stands at \$2 for each. Other origin Saké is increased by \$1.50 to \$3.

Increases are also shown in liquors other than intoxicating liquors but excluding spirits of wine or arrack. Of Hongkong origin the new duty is \$2 compared with \$1.50 and the same applies to Empire origin. The products of other origin are advanced from \$1.50 to \$3. In the case of Spirits of wine or arrack the duties are \$2 for both Hongkong and Empire origin and \$3 for other origin.

Fuel Oil Increases

Old duties on hydrocarbon oils have been revoked and the following duties per gallon have been substituted: 60 cents on light oil; 40 cents on heavy oils to be used as fuel for any heavy oil road vehicle; and 10 cents on other hydrocarbon oils.

The previous figures were: 60 cents on light oils and 30 cents on heavy oils to be used as fuel for heavy oil road vehicle.

Vichy Pressure Swayed Manv From De Gaulle

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—But for pressure exerted by the Vichy Government, the whole French Empire in addition to the colonies would have flocked to the banner of General de Gaulle, declared Professor Rene Carlin, former President of the French Ex-Servicemen's Association, speaking in London to-day. Professor Carlin made this declaration in reply to the assertion of Admiral Platon, Vichy's Colonial Secretary, that Great Britain intended to grasp whatever she could of the French Empire.

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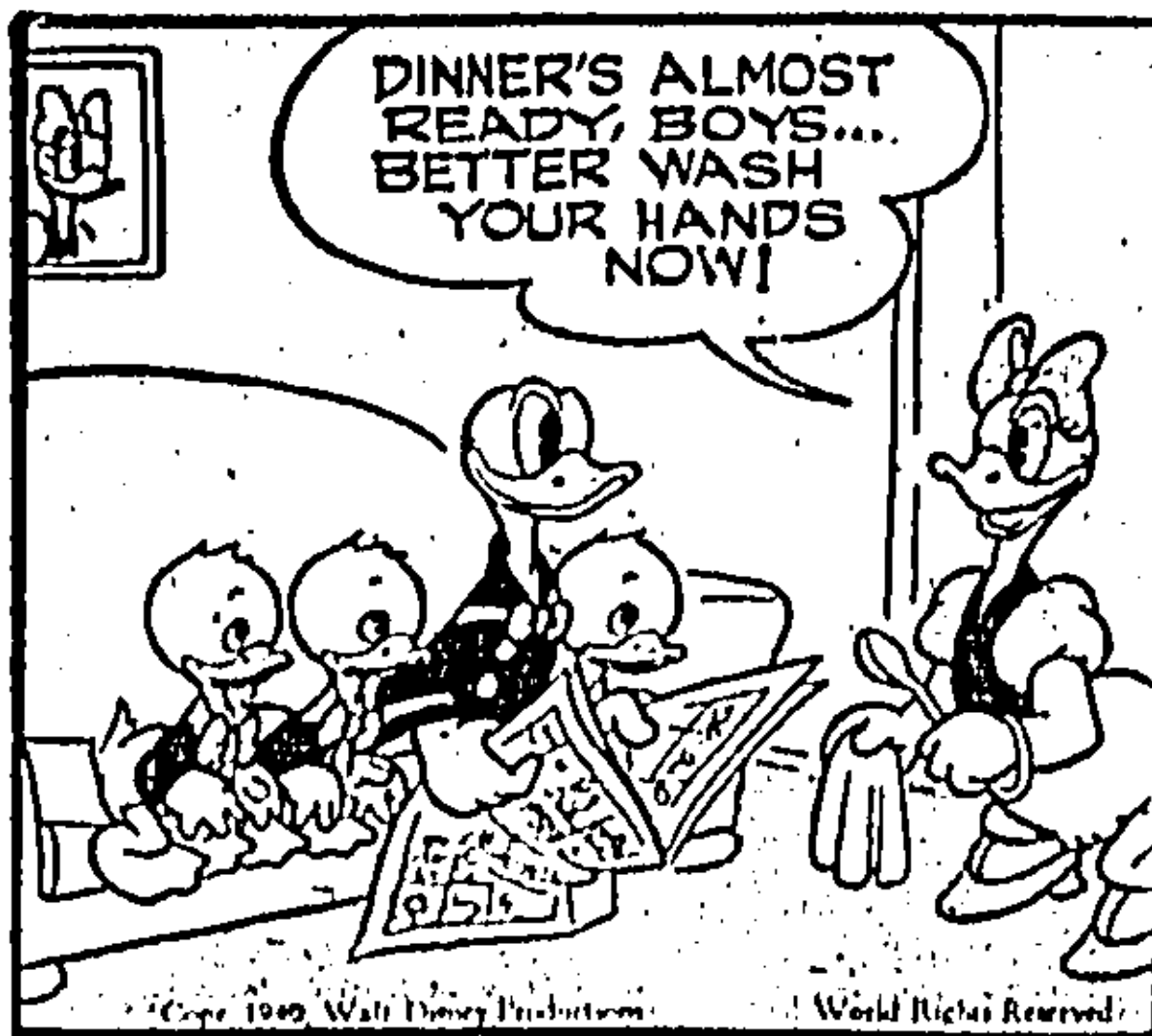
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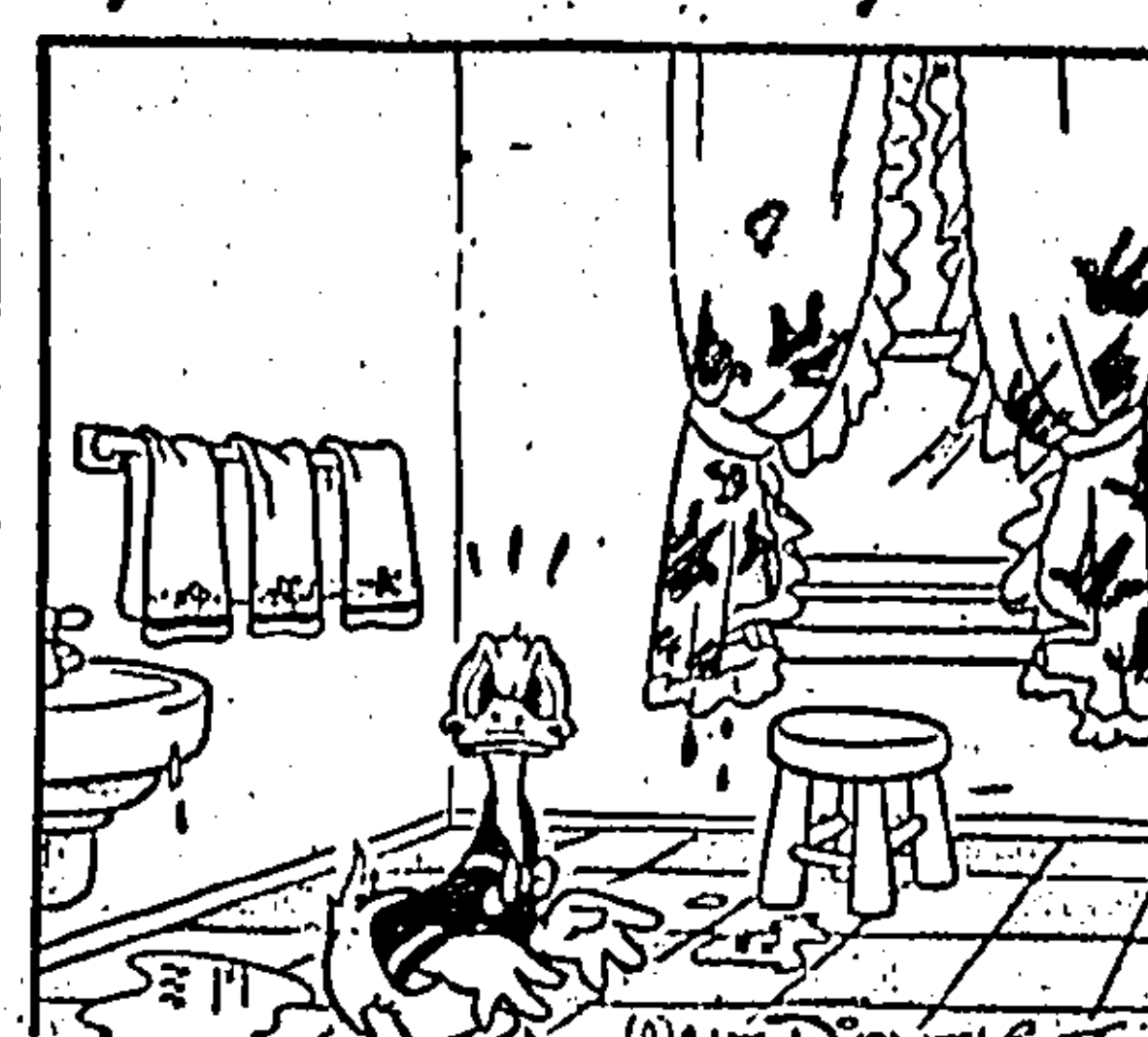
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MAGAZINE PAGE

PENNY-IN-SLOT "SOUNDIES"

After the talkies—"Soundies." Something new in entertainment has come from America.

It is the penny-in-the-slot motion picture sound cabinet, the Panoram.

It is being put on the market by Jimmy Roosevelt, son of the President, and the Chicago slot machine Mills Brothers.

BACK TO THE FIRST FILMS

The Panoram is really the old, original idea of motion picture presentation, brought up-to-date in 16mm. three-minute, swift-action films, with full sound effects, all contained in a cabinet not much larger than one which might house a full-size radio set. The machine is started by the insertion into the slot of an American dime (about 6d.), or the equivalent in other coinage.

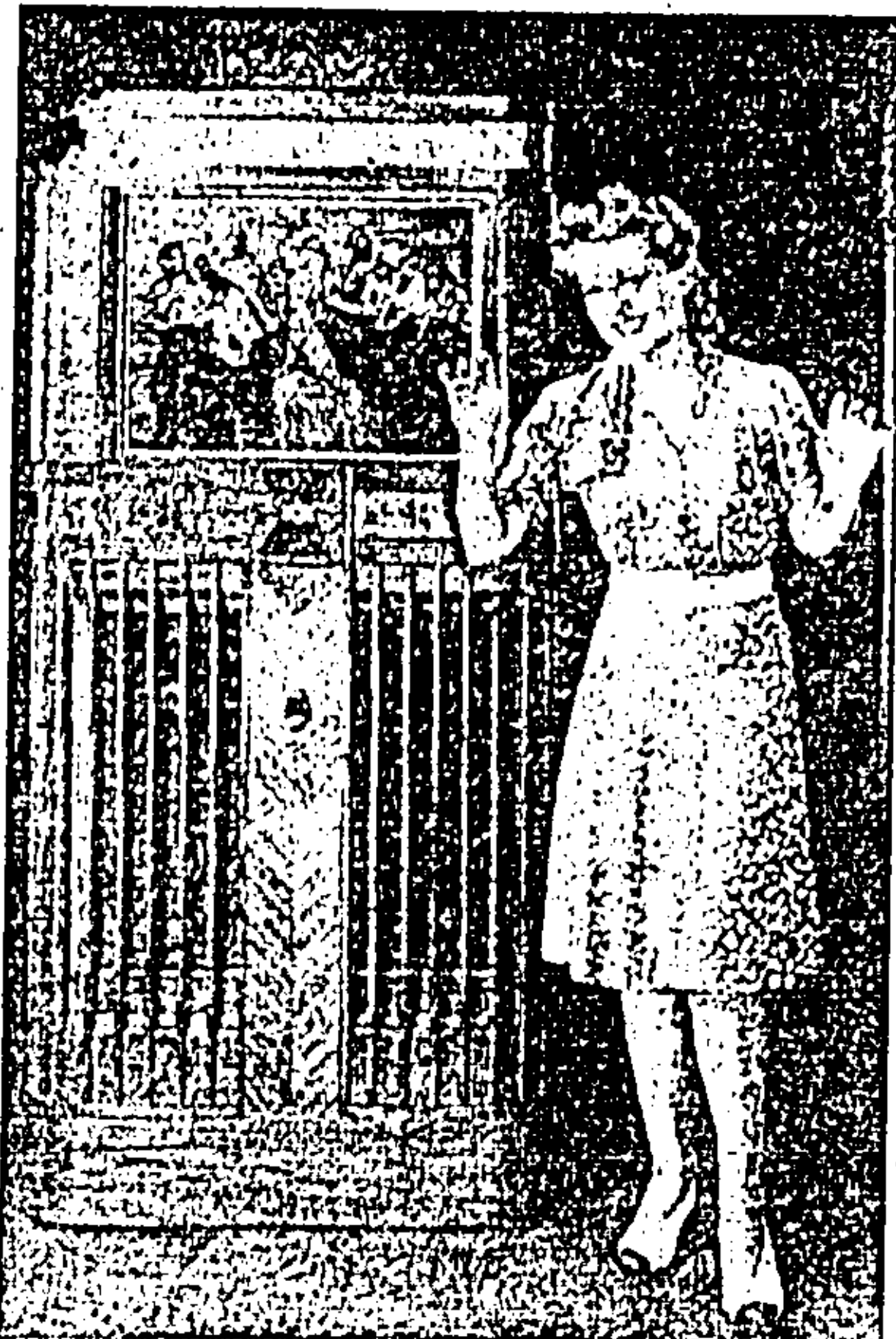
It is intended to supply short, cheap, snappy entertainment in night clubs, restaurants, saloons, big shops, and so on.

The pictures are thrown on to a small mirror by a projector contained inside the machine, and reflected from that to a larger semi-transparent screen, 17 inches by 22½, which alone is visible to the audience.

The synchronising sound track is linked up with the working film. The sound can be regulated to superimpose itself over even the noise of a large number of people in conversation, yet without the blasting effects so often experienced in certain motion picture houses.

COMPLETELY FOOLPROOF

One of the drawbacks as it is now is that the payer of the dime has no choice, and has to take what is there and in the rotation in which it is joined up in the film. There are no real top line motion picture performers in any of the pictures so far. But all these drawbacks can be changed in the course of time.



The machines cost about £175 in the United States, are self-operating and declared to be completely foolproof. Jimmy Roosevelt expects to be able to place one of his "soundies" in almost every night club in America.

But there is no danger that it will be a rival to the cinema.

Coastal Look-Out

Invasion dangers may have diminished—but the vigil around Britain's shores must never be relaxed. What that constant watch entails is vividly described here by

F. G. H. Salusbury

EVERY nerve in his body is as finely stretched as the E string of a violin. His eyes have been straining into the darkness until they seem to be mounted on yard-long stalks.

On his alertness, his judgment, depends, in a large measure, the efficiency of the coast defence battery of which he is a look-out man.

It is a dirty night, and he is cold, despite his extra clothing: for there is nothing between him and the wind which whips in from the sea.

He dare not relax, nor snuggle momentarily into a corner. He dare not lean for a second against a wall. That way lies the terrible danger of sleep which is on you before you can bat an eyelid.

"Oh, my," he sings over and over to himself, in an echo of the last-war song, "I don't want to die, I want to go home."

And the wind which is in a devilish mood, seems to pull his eyes two yards further out and snap them back again.

Hell! What's that patch? Out there! Just off the headland! It's a boat, it's an E-boat. No! Get away with you, it's nothing! It's just a box drifting; any fool could tell that.

Then came the disaster in France, and, with it, the very lively threat of invasion.

Our coast defences became unusually and unfamilarly important. They expanded with rapidity and to an extent which are not public property.

The last shred of luxury—it was always fictitious—was ripped from their functions.

The co-operation with the Royal Navy continues as before. The ports are guarded as before. But there are now, in addition, long stretches of coast which would provide an invader with an unpleasant surprise.

This is where the coast defence batteries—receiving less publicity, possibly, than even the A.A. batteries had in their lonely days—hold the first land line, and can never slacken in their task. Their guns, as is well known, are heavy, medium and light.

The heavies would engage battleships at long range, and give a convoy its first welcome.

Searchlights

The mediums are for much the same purpose at shorter range. The light guns are designed for small, fast-moving targets attacking the immediate neighbourhood.

All are aided by searchlights, either of a particularly illuminating kind—such as in a beam—or of a general nature—a sort of imitation daylight—to give the battery commander a choice of targets.

Speed is the essence of the coast defence contract, and speed which admits of no mistake. There can be no failures, no false alarms.

There must be always enough men awake, and on the hop, to fire the guns for a few minutes. More, who must be close at hand to carry on, are allowed to sleep, but they must sleep fully dressed and prepared.

The rest may be off duty, and, in theory, have one complete night's sleep in three. In practice it is more often one in four.

A Weird Game

THESE gunners do not have much daylight, but no other branch of the Service can provide fitter men—the weight of shell and cartridge which must be manhandled in action is backbreaking.

They have little fun and games. I know of the one battery on an island. The men's whole exercise is in a weird game of follow-my-leader under and over guns, beds and the machinery.

So if, as I have heard, the Army is now knitting comforts for civilians in air raids, treasure any sock you may get from a coast defence gunner. He will have put all his modest, lonely soul into it.

After Franco

UNTIL last May the coast defences of Britain were concentrated on ports and all that they imply, with the Army and the Royal Navy working in the closest co-operation.

Rather luxurious work it was, too, in the estimation of other soldiers and those civilians who saw nothing but the trim brick and stone exteriors of the fortifications and their satellite buildings.

Ritual of Rest

IT sounds a lot of trouble, but it's not really too much to secure the fine, invigorating effect. Worth the trouble, too, is to prepare yourself for rest at night. Quite a number of women seem to sleep in their clothes, which I think is fatal to the hope of rest. It is important to take off all your day garments, especially corsets and shoes, and either wear or get ready to slip into a light, warm wrap. The siren suits we heard so much about at the beginning of the war are first-class, because the trousered legs keep you really warm. Have a pair of warm light slippers ready as well. You can put your day clothes in a neat pile so that you can grab them if you have to evacuate suddenly.

For myself, I go to bed really early—about 7 or 8 p.m. so that I have a sporting chance of rest before anything starts—and I begin early in the morning to get things done. I take a hot nightcap, read a little, and then settle down. I find that if I can manage to get to sleep before the gunfire begins, I can usually stay asleep for quite a while. But oh, how I yearn for my quiet little cottage in the village!



MARK ARAB'S REVOLT.—Emir Abdullah, Arab leader, speaks in Amman, Trans-Jordan, on 24th anniversary of Arabian revolution under late King Hussein. Emir is son of Hussein.

Sleep In The Blitzkrieg

By Victoria Chappelle

SHAKESPEARE was pretty lyrical about sleep, but if he had been alive to-day, and had experienced some of London's Blitzkrieg, he would certainly have written a whole play on the subject.

When I think of how only a few weeks ago I used deliberately to stay up when I could have been asleep, I shudder! And now the subject has taken the place of the weather in the citizen's small talk. No one says "What frightful weather," on meeting a friend. Instead you hear "Well, I had nearly five hours sleep last night. How are you getting on?" If you've managed to scrounge a heavy seven hours, you feel almost gully, though undoubtedly refreshed.

Keeping up Appearances

WE can stand it, of course. It's amazing how adaptable the human body is. Beside, the thought that we are making Hitler and Co. gnash their teeth is worth the hours of sleep we are losing. But I discovered that sleeplessness was beginning to make a difference to my looks, and a good many other women have made the same complaint. My skin began to look a bit muddy. I had more lines round my eyes than, were there before the battle began, and my hair was untractable and limp. So I took steps.

My first step consisted of a small dose of salts every morning before breakfast, to clear the system of the effects of sleeping in an underground shelter with the minimum of oxygen. My second was to treat my skin to a cleansing pack—you can get quite good and inexpensive ones at any chemist, with full instructions, and the effect is to make your face feel all fresh and new. It's worth doing

the pack treatment twice a week. Next, I've substituted for my usual night cleansing cream a nourishing cream, which is patted well into the skin, specially under the eyes. Eyes nearly always first begin to show the effects of lack of sleep and plenty of worry, so give them a little encouragement by laying on the closed lids pads soaked in eye lotion when you are thoroughly relaxed in bed. I give them ten minutes of this, then remove the pads, and go to sleep—or try to.

Hair Drill

MY hair nearly sent me mad. It went into what my mother used to call "rats tails." So, before I washed it last time, I gave it a good feed of oil (olive or almond oil will do), massaging it well into the roots by pressing my fingers on the scalp and rotating round and round and back and forth, with my elbows on the dressing table and my finger tips doing the work. To start from the hair line, and work towards the crown is the best way, and specially to carry the massage down the back of the neck, where the nerves are. When I had washed my hair, I gave it a tonic—another quite inexpensive purchase—using a pad of cotton wool and applying it down partings all over my head. What with the tonic and the massage, my head was soon tingling and the sense of well-being was extraordinarily pleasant as the blood was stimulated to flow through the tissues.

When I do brush drill, I work upwards until the hair almost

stands on end—that's what does it good. What's more, I read while I do it, so that it becomes automatic instead of boring.

Most of all I enjoy my hot bath, with lots of salts in it—or a little ammonia, falling salts—so that the pores of the skin are deeply cleansed. I've invested in a nice scrubby brush. When I've thoroughly soaped myself, I scrub the lather well in; and then after a plunge under the water, scrub it out. I've always believed that hot baths should be a ritual, but never have I enjoyed one so much as after a night in a shelter with bombs and gun-fire crashing all round me. After a good rub with a coarse towel, I feel as though I could knock down a bus—or a Messerschmitt.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, January 16, 1941.

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WHAT IS AN INCIDENT?

UNDER the stress of war, some of our words are taking on a new meaning. They have joined up for the duration, and probably for longer. The most fortunate of these is the word "incident." Through an inspiring stroke by the enterprising Japanese, it has come to mean not this or that part of a war, but a complete war. Tokyo seems to obtain peculiar satisfaction from referring to the "China incident." It has lasted for years, and must therefore be the longest incident on record. Moreover, it is not yet finished.

The people at home are much more modest in their war-time "incidents." With them the word merely means that a German bomb has fallen on such-and-such a street or building or open space—and many bombs have, un-Nazi like, preferred open spaces. The bomb may not explode; presumably it is an incident none the less. Even if the damage be fairly extensive, the affair remains no more than an incident. Therein may be seen further evidence of the complete self-possession with which the British nation has adjusted itself to the war in general and to would-be Blitzkrieg in particular.

Some may see in the widening use of the word, a tendency, thanks to the censorship, to become less and less disposed to call a spade a spade and a bomb a bomb. These sour critics may be dismissed out of hand. They know nothing of the beautiful elastic of the English language. Even if "incident" came from some hard-working Departmental pundit, we think well of it none the less. Perhaps some other bureaucrat will some day speak or write of "the incidence of incidents." Then our joy should be complete.

TOO MANY SECTS!

By the REV.
W. ROWLAND
JONES



Vicar of Denton,
Manchester,
whose outspoken newspaper
articles are creating
great discussion everywhere.

BEFORE the Church can lead the world into the way of peace, she must be at peace within herself. Yet to-day nothing confuses the non-Christian more than the fierce antagonism of the rival Christian sects.

"If these people who are suing for my allegiance cannot agree among themselves about what it is they wish me to follow, can their Gospel be all that they claim?" It is a reasonable criticism.

Most Are Non-Christians

Look at the facts. Nearly two-thirds of the population of the world are non-Christians. Of the Christian third, half are Roman Catholics, a third Protestants, and the remaining sixth Orthodox Catholics.

No sort of communion exists between the Roman Catholic half and the rest. Only a fragmentary communion exists between the Protestants and the Orthodox Catholics.

The Roman Catholic half of the Christians call the other half heretics!

The majority of Protestants deny the genuine Christianity of those who call themselves Catholics, using the bitterest words ("heretic" is frequent, but mild) to describe their brother Christians.

A Strange Spectacle

An unbeliever once said in admiration, "How these Christians love one another!" Now it is said in sarcasm.

But the dismal story becomes worse as you go on.

While the Catholics, by means of totalitarian methods, rigidly exclude all who vary from the faith as Catholics accept it, thus forcing the appearance of unity, Protestants do nothing of the kind.

The result is that the Protestant third of Christendom is broken up into warring sects too numerous to name. We therefore have the strange spectacle in our country of uncharitable rivalry between chapel and church, between mission hall and meeting house.

Many deliberately adopt the way of competitive business to gain adherents. "Star" preachers are advertised, and paid fees according to their "drawing-power."

"Count Me Out!"

Money is freely spent on social clubs, secular shows, dance bands, and street demonstrations in the hope that this secular bait will catch a few more fish.

The fish are not often caught from the vague seas of unbelief, but from the adjacent rivers of other sects.

Frequently, public acts of worship are turned into stunt shows by means of paid vocalists, cinema films, Sunday school "sermons" with dressed-up children, sports services with the local football hero reading the lesson.

Can you wonder that healthy-minded people keep away from churches who use such blatant methods?

Is it surprising that the average man says, "Count me out of this sort of Christianity!"

Remarkably, there are many who defend the existence of the

sects. They tell us that our "unhappy" divisions are a good thing, for varying temperaments can be met, paying their money and taking their choice.

They love to compare the various denominations to the many units of a fully-equipped army.

I wish the picture were true. Here is the true picture.

Imagine our soldiers defending our island home. Picture one half of the Army in the South under the command of a dictator. Imagine also several Army Corps in the North.

The Southern Army will not fight side by side with the Northern Armies. They will not even admit the others are soldiers. "They can only become soldiers," they say, "by enlisting under our Southern Dictator."

Bishops Don't Know

Add further to the picture and see every Army Corps in the North acting independently of every other, refusing to strike a blow side by side, even at times fighting against each other, often fighting against the Southern Army.

What would happen? The disunited Armies would be defeated.

Their only hope would be to forget their internecine differences and to unite under a common command against the common enemy.

The only hope the Churches have of survival is to sink their differences and to unite.

I know certain Bishops who, hearing that, would lean back in their well-upholstered chairs and smile. "Does this fellow really think the Church is so weak?"

Bishops don't know. Smugly complacent, they never see the Church as it really is. When the bishop comes, crowds come. But it is like a specially blown-up balloon.

The Church normally is the empty shapeless bladder. It is far weaker than the bishops realise.

I am not even impressed by the apparent might of the Roman Catholic Church. Like a totalitarian State (which it really is), it looks much stronger than the facts justify.

One Hope Only

There is only one hope for all the churches—reunion. It is the only way of hope because it is the only Christian way.

But... I sometimes wonder whether the greater hope is not outside the churches altogether. For the survival of Christianity—a greater thing than the survival of the churches—must we not rescue Christianity from the churches?

Is it not true to say that all the churches have departed so far from the pure spirit of their Founder it is a forlorn hope ever to expect them again to become His instrument for the regeneration of the common people?

I want to see a band of men and women larger than any church, held together by an allegiance more fundamental than loyalty to any creed.

I want to see them gathered together from all the churches and from that vast "church" outside the churches.

set forth by Jesus of Nazareth.

It is not true to say that His teaching is capable of a hundred different interpretations. Theologians have made His teachings ambiguous, because they would have them so.

It's Crystal Clear

Would you dare to say "Love your enemies" is capable of more than one interpretation?

Is it not crystal clear what Jesus meant when He said, "Love your neighbour as yourself"? It was a querulous lawyer, wanting to justify himself, who asked, "And who is my neighbour?"

The answer Jesus gave made more clear still what was never really vague. "Your neighbour is the man in need, regardless of his rank or nationality."

I have read the words of Jesus so many times, and I can tell you in a few words what following Him means. It is not covered, believe me, by mere enthusiasm for any sect or denomination.

He asks just this, that men should treat God as Father, and live their lives in the certain assurance that their Father will never let them down.

"If you do that," says Jesus, "He never will let you down."

Drab Respectability

Then, to follow Him is to interpret that certainty of God's Fatherhood by a venturesome, abandoned recognition that every man is your brother.

The churches have turned that into an academic theory. Jesus wanted it to be an enthusiastic method of living.

It will lead you, He said, to do most thrilling perilous things like giving away your coat when you haven't another; like asking people who hit you to hit you again.

It will lead you to the daring experiment of trying out new ways of overcoming evil—ways much more glamorous and much more effective than the way of the sword.

The churches have made this thrilling life-venture into a drab accepting of rules and respectabilities. That is not Christianity.

You see why I wonder whether there is, after all, any hope for the churches. They have missed the crusading adventure of Jesus; they

To Speak Of Many Things

PROF. PITIRIM A. SOROKIN (Harvard sociologist): "There is too much soft living at Harvard, the students are fat and lazy from too much to eat and drink. They live too luxuriously in their separate houses and their beds are too soft. What these morally and physically softened students need is a return to the Spartan way of life. This would make them fit material to be leading the United States in a time of crisis."

CARLOS DAVILA (former President of Chile, speaking at Town Hall): "It seems to me that this loss of vitality (in democracy) may be laid to the belief that democracy is the normal form of organisation for human society. Something already built, definitely established, and which nobody will ever dare challenge; the gift of the romantic middle classes of the nineteenth century to our materialistic, struggling and forgotten man. We thought we had reached a goal which required no militant defence, no mysticism, no self-denial, no expansion. Democracy had accepted the diagnosis of premature senility. Democracy is an experiment that began to walk with our help in our times."

CHARLES C. FRIES (professor of English at the University of Michigan, addressing the National Council of Teachers of English at Chicago): "The efforts of countless generations of teachers to instruct students in grammar have been ineffective and futile. The study of the real grammar of present day American English has never been used in the schools, and the experience of at least two hundred years shows that we cannot hope by teaching to change the practices of a language; we can only help our students to learn what those practices are."

have deliberately blurred His clean lines.

New Crusade Wanted

I want to see a new crusade which shall be wholly concerned, as Jesus asked, in the love-experiment of living as He lived.

I want common people whom He loved, to rally to that crusade, and to look upon Him as their laughing, daring Comrade in a new way of life.

There is no encouragement in official religion, with its monotonous services, its slavery to money, its stilted comradeship.

Officialism in the churches has buried the true spirit of the God-Man; if humanity is to be saved, that stifled spirit must be given new expression, new life:

They have taken the tomb of our Comrade, Christ.
They have buried Him deep under steel and stones.
But we come, leading a New Crusade,
To give our Comrade back to His own.

A Master Strategist

Military experts, studying the Greek victories over larger and better-equipped Italian armies, believe that a master military strategist has come unexpectedly upon the European War scene



PREMIER METAXAS

in the person of Greece's premier and dictator, Gen. John Metaxas.

It was becoming daily more apparent that the 70-year-old, bespectacled Metaxas, a distin-

guished pupil of the Prussian Potsdam military academy, had figured out in advance of this war what the British and French High Commands had not—that the only hope of beating the Axis powers' mechanised war machines was with a highly mobile, elastic defences force, able to operate in independent units.

This strategy seemed to be the secret of Greek victories in the mountains, ravines and valleys along the Albanian border.

Although he is said to be well pleased with the first results of the war, Metaxas' confidants say he is too seasoned and realistic to believe that the issue has been settled. He believes that the hardest blows will come when Italy throws the full force of its reserves and its air armada into the fight.

But if Greece can withstand the blow, he believes, Benito Mussolini's Fascist regime will fall.

Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News Just Arrived by Clipper

- 1 First pictures of havoc in Coventry
- 2 Battle of Dakar
- 3 Auxiliary Cruiser "Carnarvon Castle" after Battle with Nazi Raider
- 4 First pictures of War in Libya
- 5 Latest pictures of Vichy Government
- 6 Funeral of Lord Lothian
- 7 Duke of Windsor visits President Roosevelt
- 8 Children in Australia put on a patriotic display in Sydney, etc., etc.

TO-MORROW
at the

KING'S

INDIANS WANT THEIR SELF RESPECT RESTORED TO THEM

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. J. A. Spender writing in the "Times" on Tuesday says: "I have long been a subscriber to Gandhi's periodical 'Harijan' the latest number of which has just reached me with an intimation that it will be the last issue for the present.

"Gandhi explains that having been advised that it ought to be submitted to the censor, he has decided to suspend the publication rather than make this submission or to expose himself and others to prosecution by not submitting it to censorship.

"His writings in 'Harijan' have thrown so much light on the present situation in India that I will ask your leave to add a general impression of them to what other correspondents have written to you recently about our Indian policy.

"At the beginning of last summer he seemed to be entertaining the idea of obtaining political advantages for India by her participation in the war and this was then supposed to be the policy of Congress.

"India, so far as Congress could decide the matter, was to participate on condition that she received concessions variously defined as 'complete independence' or 'Dominion status' either immediately or in the near future.

"On this basis the Viceroy and the Government of India proceeded to explore the ground and issued a proclamation which they hoped would meet the case even if it were not immediately acceptable as a way for further negotiations.

Gandhi on New Ground

"But while the debate on this matter was going forward, Gandhi was taking up new ground and he now made it known that he had come to the conclusion that any participation whatever by India in the war was contrary to his principle of non-violence and must be barred in the form of the conscience.

India's World Service

"Week by week he enlarged his idea until he sees India doing a service to all the world by furnishing an example of virtue and the value of non-violence.

"He protests that he dislikes Nazism and Fascism quite as much as we do and that he desires to cause us the minimum of embarrassment but that in seeking to raise the consciousness of a few thousand individuals to the creed of a whole nation, he is doing a service to all humanity and to us too, eventually.

"He sincerely believed that the dictators would quell before this manifestation but if they did not and the way were open for them to invade India he thinks that the dictators would be helpless before this moral mirror.

"I have found it profoundly interesting to trace his development of this doctrine week by week and I have felt a real respect for the unflinching courage with which he follows where his argument leads him. But at the end of it all he leaves us in a position in which there is no possible reconciliation with him short of adopting his views—that we go out of the war and promise to eschew violence in our future dealings with our enemy.

"Anything less would, from Gandhi's point of view, be participation in sin. Where Gandhi leads, Congress follows.

"It is evident from the columns devoted to the debates between him and members of his Party that many of them are greatly perplexed both by his doctrine and by his explanations of it. To suppose that any large number of them are in any real sense conscientious objectors would, I am sure, be a mistake.

Demands Obedience

"But the relations of Gandhi to Congress much more resemble those of a dictator to his 'Party' than those of an ordinary political leader to his supporters.

"He, like Hitler and Mussolini, is 'always right' and when he speaks he must be obeyed. We must take it for the present that non-violence is the policy of Congress. But if so the critics of our Indian policy may fairly be asked not to persist in the view that the aspirations of India are being blocked by a government of Colonel Blimps and Imperialist dictators.

"This is the substance of German propaganda especially in America where Gandhiism appeals to a generous and widely spread but uninformed opinion. It was never less true.

"In fact Gandhi has presented us with a very difficult administrative problem for he not only holds these

opinions as he is entitled to do but he has instructed an important group of his followers to go out and reach them—namely, to denounce war and to discourage recruiting—with the consequence which he anticipates, and he invites that they will be arrested and sentenced to prison.

Dilemma of Court

"No Government at war can be expected to tolerate this but the judge or magistrate who has to deal with these cases immediately finds himself in a dilemma. If he gives long sentences he will be denounced for harshness if he gives short ones offenders will repeat their offences as soon as they get out of prison and they will be imprisoned again which may seem even harsher.

"I suggest that the Government of India must be left to use its own discretion in deciding what it is wise to do. There is no need for alarm. The India of the Princes is making a handsome contribution to the war, both of men and materials, and she will yet give us more of both. Nor need we be at all discouraged in seeking a solution of new political problems by any of the political manoeuvres or clichés of the moment.

"Complete independence sounds formidable but again and again have had it explained to me by Indian politicians that if they can be free agents only for a week their self-respect will be restored and they will immediately make a treaty with us giving us all that we desire.

"The Egyptian model is in their minds. So far as political Indians are concerned the root of the trouble is that they feel their self-respect to have been wounded when they were taken into the war without their consent being asked. This is the root of the matter.

"The war will, I believe, show them as it will show others in the same position, the necessity of partnership with a strong Power but we must then more than ever, persist in the endeavour to make it a real partnership in which they will have the sense of working on a basis of equality controlling their own fate."

Two Naval Promotions

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, has been promoted from Vice-Admiral (Acting Admiral) to the rank of Admiral, dating from January 3.

Under him, the Fleet has played a brilliant part in helping to rout the Italians along the North African coast and in various highly successful naval engagements in the Mediterranean.

Vice-Admiral Sir Max Horton is also promoted Admiral. He was a submarine hero of the last war and a commander of a submarine he sank a cruiser, three destroyers and two transports. His promotion dates from January 9.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (British Wireless).—Among the list of naval promotions announced by the Admiralty to-day is that of Rear-Admiral Bridham-Vincent, second in command to Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham in the Mediterranean, who now becomes a Vice-Admiral.

Gunner Couldn't Resist

Shot Nazi Plane Down

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—An anti-aircraft gunner who disobeyed orders and was later summoned before a court of enquiry, has been given the Military Medal.

Gunner Bennett was in charge of an anti-aircraft gun when an enemy plane flew within easy range. Regulations forbade him to open fire unless he received an order from a superior officer. But the temptation was just a little too great for Bennett who told his comrades he could not let the chance go by. He opened fire and the raider was brought crashing down.

A court of enquiry was called to consider what punishment should be inflicted. When the full facts were laid before the G.O.C. however, he decided that there should be no punishment and that Gunner Bennett should be awarded the M.M.

TROPHIES FOR Bomber FUND

A fine collection of sporting trophies won by Mr B. V. Hutchinson of the Hongkong Police, who has handed them over to be melted down, the proceeds to be donated to the Bomber Fund.



French Ships Load In S. American Ports

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—"No ground exists for a protest from Uruguay over the interception of the French steamer, Mendoza," declared a Ministry of Economic Warfare spokesman to-day.

The Mendoza was intercepted outside the international three-mile limit by a British auxiliary cruiser, but the ship is reported to have drifted across it and returned to Montevideo.

It was disclosed that the Mendoza is one of five French ships which have been loading in River Plate ports, the other ships being the Katiola, Fornese, Campula and Aurigny. No navicerts have been applied for and it is learned that there is no question of the British blockade being lifted in their favour should they decide to sail.

It was emphasised that all ships bound for Europe which are not provided with navicerts are liable to interception and detention.

The British authorities have no information as regards the Mendoza's cargo but it is believed that the cargo comprises mainly meat and wool.

Little Air Activity

Britain Fairly Quiet

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—There was little enemy air activity over this country during daylight to-day.

Bombs were dropped in west Scotland and one district in Kent, but little damage and no casualties are reported.

There has been no alert in London up to now but enemy planes were believed to be in the vicinity of Liverpool and towns in east and west Midlands and in East Anglia.

Czech Spirit Unbroken

Neurath's Announcement

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Failure of the Nazis to win over the Czechs is revealed by a report from well-informed Czech quarters that Baron von Neurath, the Reich Protector of Bohemia and Moravia, summoned important German officers and civil servants to his residence at Prague on Boxing Day and told them that he was profoundly dissatisfied with the Czechs.

He is reported to have said that it was impossible to trust a single Czech. He attacked particularly the autonomous government for "playing the Czech game."

Baron von Neurath reportedly added that efforts to win the collaboration of the Czechs could not be continued indefinitely. There would be repression in the new year of all unreliable people regardless of social and official position. He would not hesitate to establish a military dictatorship if necessary.

"The spirit of resistance must now be broken," he said.

OBDDURATE NORWEGIANS

—Labour Failure

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The Stockholm correspondent of the Independent French news agency reports that residents of Stavanger, Bergen, Haugesund and Alesund must be indoors by 8 p.m.

All public meetings are forbidden and certain quarters have had to be set aside for German troops because of incidents.

A number of arrests have followed the damaging of German property and some reports state that the Nazis have had to send reinforcements to maintain order in Norway.

A three-months campaign persuaded only 500 Norwegian workers to go to Germany. The Norwegian newspaper "Tiden Tegn" says that it was originally planned to send 5,000 workers but some towns did not even send one man.

Difficulties of communication between Oslo and western Norway make the control of public opinion difficult and every day the Nazi-controlled press storms against the enemies of the "new order," anaboturs and those who refuse to believe in a German victory.

Street Fighting

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The tyranny of Quisling Storm Troopers has aroused the civilian population and serious disturbances have occurred. Several people were injured in fighting in Drammen, where German Storm Troopers ill-treated people arrested in street fighting. The people in the streets attacked and reprisals followed.

Four storm-troopers about to be thrown in the river were rescued by Germans and the Storm Troop leader was mobbed.

Following the disturbances, a curfew was imposed in Stavanger. Arrests were reported from many parts, including well-known people at Bergen. New prisoners continually arrive at Ulven concentration camp nearby.

An appeal to meet the tyranny by force is secretly circulated in eastern Norway.

Filching of Food

The unrest is increased by the German filching of the country's food stocks which are rapidly dwindling. Plain-clothes Police are organised in Oslo to deal with hostile posters and spies tap the telephones.

The agency reports increased hostility between Quislingites and Germans, whose high officials regard Quisling and his friends with contempt and ignore the so-called Ministers.

It is suggested that the German attitude may be deliberate to win the anti-Quisling elements but anti-German feeling was never stronger. Disagreement is also reported among the Quislingites, some "Ministers" and Party officials resenting German conduct. Some Party members have resigned.

"Hirdmannen," the Storm Troopers' journal, complains of "rats" trying to destroy the movement from within.

BOMBAY, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—New naval barracks to house 500 were opened to-day pursuant to the Royal Indian Navy expansion scheme.

CHIUNGKING, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—A Burmese Government mission was expected to arrive here at 8 p.m. yesterday by air from Lashio.



For the Golfer

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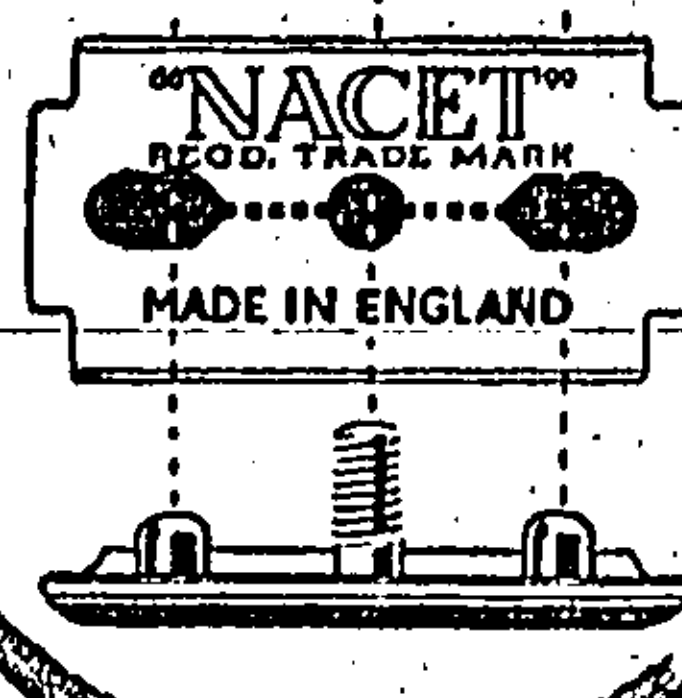
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DRINK EWO PILSNER

At the H. K. Hotel

NACET BLADES

FOR 3 PEG RAZORS



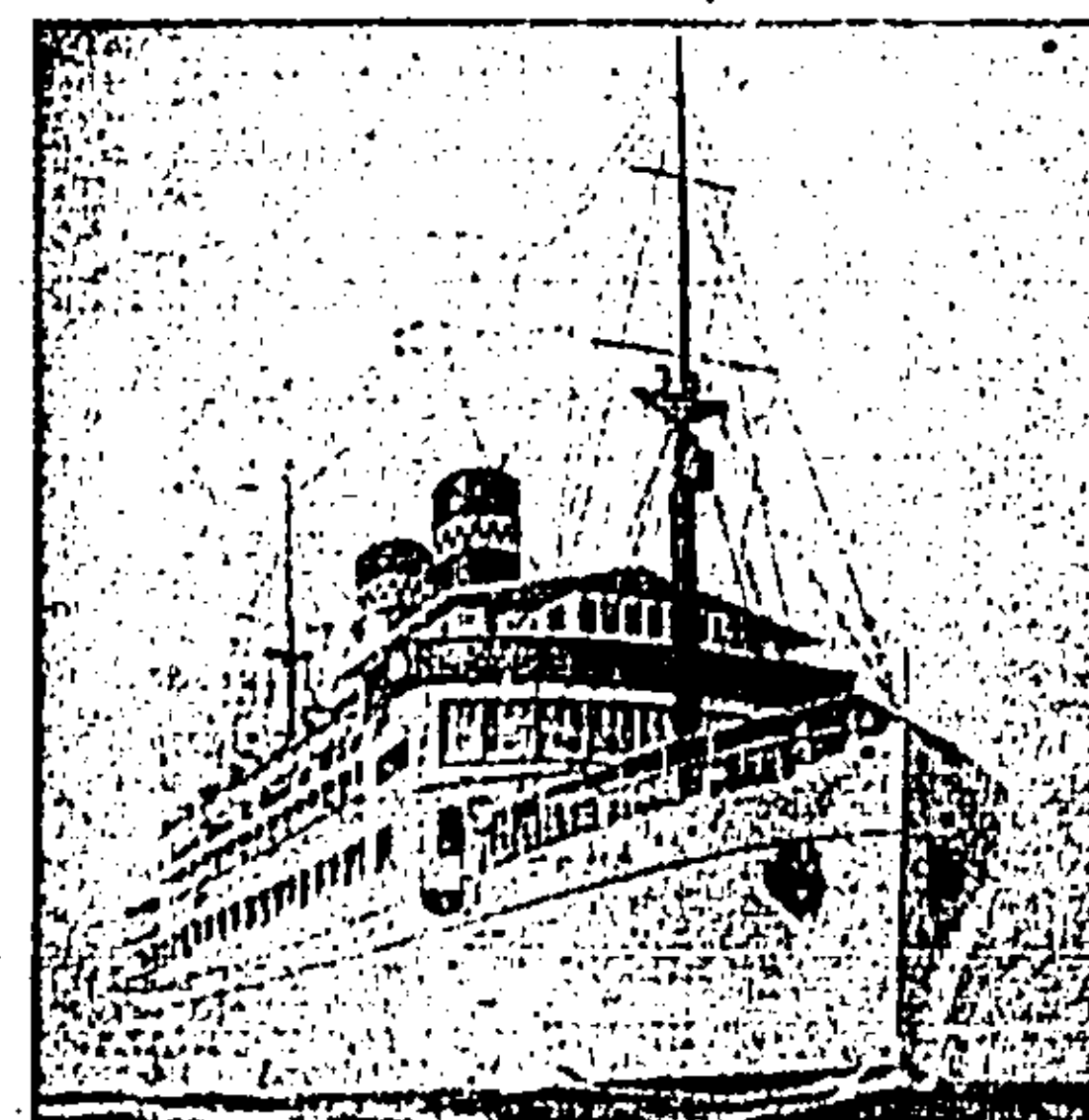
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Another Clipper Route Across The Atlantic

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Pan-American Airways are preparing to open a new west-bound trans-Atlantic route from Lisbon to New York via Portuguese Guinea, and Trinidad immediately the United States' civil aeronautics authority grants Pan-American's application to use that route.

The first survey flight will possibly be made this month by the Yankee Clipper. This ship was specially rebuilt for the new route which is nearly twice the distance of Lisbon-Bermuda-New York direct but avoids the prevailing headwinds and gives

pilots better winter-time flying weather as well as enabling clippers to maintain better schedules and carry bigger loads.

Two other clippers are being overhauled and will be used to maintain two weekly winter-time trips.

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Comments On Free Hits

Infringements Inside And Outside The Circle

Points For Umpires To Watch

FOR ANY INFRINGEMENT of the Rules which involves Rule 13—The Free Hit—when the breach has occurred (1) outside the circle, a free hit shall be awarded to the opposing team, and (2) inside the circle, a penalty corner shall be awarded.

The reference to Rules 16 (a) and 17 are to corner hits. No free hit in the circle may be taken less than five yards from a goal-post, and defenders may take the ball out to a spot five yards in front of that post for the purpose of that hit.

This taking of the ball out five yards would not apply to a free hit awarded close to the goal-line, but more than five yards away from the nearest goalpost. The hit in this instance would be taken on the spot on which the infringement occurred.

A free hit, and this includes a corner hit, may be pushed or hit at the option of the striker. Umpires must be careful to note that if the striker pushes the ball he does not scoop it; most push shots are in the nature of a flick which almost invariably raises the ball slightly off the ground.

It is laid down that a ball must not be moving when a free hit is taken. This was a common fault under the old rules.

The striker is definitely prohibited from making any move towards the ball or from interfering with an opponent in cases where the free hit has only just been taken.

Points to Observe

When a penalty is awarded, the ball is dead, so do not allow a player to take a free hit until it is perfectly motionless. See that all the other players keep their distance of five yards from the ball, but do not deprive the striker of the advantage of getting his hit quickly.

Club "A" Held To Draw By Royal Artillery

A strong Club A team drew a try-out with Royal Artillery at rugby on the Club ground yesterday, although on the run of the play the Club should have emerged comfortable winners.

Club were short of four players and consequently D. H. Taylor (full-back), Cullinan and Jackson (centre-threequarters) and Dingsdale (left-wing threequarter) were brought in to make up the complement. Club were weakened by the absence of Skipwith and Hook, although Dawson, who came in at fly-half instead of Hook, gave a sound display and tackled very well.

Outstanding performance came from Morgan, Club fly-half, who took a number of low passes at top speed and frequently played the way for glorious openings only to see the ball either knocked on or dropped. Morgan, centre-half, also gave a grand display and completely outshone Wedderburn who fumbled badly and rarely got away a clean pass.

Club's pack, especially Heasman, Walkden and Godfrey, gave a fine display in the loose and Heasman and Godfrey were unlucky not to score in magnificent breakaways. Castleton hooked very well and Club's backs saw more of the ball, but dropped balls and knock-ons nullified many scoring opportunities.

One of the highlights was the truly magnificent kicking of Taylor, full-back for Club. He found touch with kicks of at least 50 yards at times and often broke clean through on the touchlines as a result of speed and weight.

Artillery were penalized in the opening minutes inside their 25 but Castleton failed to go. Gunners pressed for a while and were eventually awarded a penalty, but Richards' attempt from near the halfway line fell many yards short. Shortly before the interval Clemo darted away on the blind side and sent Heasman over for a wide try. Castleton failed to convert. The teams shared the exchanges in the second half, although Club had Artillery's line at their mercy on several occasions but were dogged by bad luck. During a midfield scrum, Jackson fly-kicked to Richards who tore through a gap in the defence.

Football Fixtures At Home

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The following are the football fixtures for Saturday, January 19:

LONDON CUP SECTION A	
Aldershot	v. Queens' P.R.
Barnet	v. Chelsea
Fulham	v. Crystal Pal.
SECTION B	
Arsenal	v. West Ham
Reading	v. Tottenham
Sheff. Wed.	v. Charlton
FOOTBALL LEAGUE (SOUTH)	
Bournemouth	v. Watford
Brighton	v. Southampton
Southend	v. Portsmouth
MIDLAND CUP	
Lincoln	v. Nottingham
Nottingham	v. West Brom
WEST RIDING CUP (FIRST ROUND)	
Hull	v. Bradford
WEST RIDING CUP (SEMI-FINAL)	
Bradford	v. Bradford
LANCASHIRE CUP	
Bolton	v. Manchester U.
Everton	v. New Brighton
Manchester C.	v. Rochdale
Doncaster	v. Blackpool
CHESHIRE CUP	
Stockport	v. Crewe
NORTH HANTS CUP	
Bradford C.	v. Barnsley
Grimsby	v. Sheffield Wed.
Hull	v. Leeds
Newcastle	v. York
Southport	v. Liverpool
SOUTH REGIONAL	
Cardiff	v. Bristol
Leicester	v. Mansfield
Northampton	v. Luton
REGIONAL MATCHES	
Stoke	v. FOOTBALL LEAGUE XI
All British XI	v. FOOTBALL LEAGUE XI

Harvey Wins Army Snooker Title

Cpl J. H. Harvey, of the Medical Corps, won the Garrison snooker championship for the second successive year last night at the Garrison Club when he beat Lieut. W. V. Dixon, of the Medical Corps four frames to two.

Scores by frames were: First—Harvey 41, Dixon 37. Second—Harvey 34, Dixon 55. Third—Harvey 21, Dixon 67. Fourth—Harvey 59, Dixon 46. Fifth—Harvey 60, Dixon 22. Sixth—Harvey 60, Dixon 23.

Random Jottings

Interpretation Of 'Stopping The Ball'

AN ARGUMENT arose after a game during the week-end between a player and an umpire who had pulled him up for failing to stop a corner hit properly. As both are of the opinion they were in the right here is another version of what is required:

It is laid down that no goal can be scored by the attacking side unless the ball has been stopped (not necessarily motionless) on the ground.

This, of course, does not apply where the ball has been touched by a defender before an attacker shoots, but in cases where the defenders have not touched the ball, the attacking side has got to make a practically successful attempt to stop it.

Much is left to the individual opinions of umpires as to what constitutes a sufficient arrest of the ball, and no hard and fast rule can be laid down as to when a shot may, or may not be allowed to score.

When a player has made an honest attempt to stop the ball, and it still continues to roll, but is moving so slowly that a second attempt by that player would have been successful, you are quite correct in allowing the subsequent shot to score.

If the ball is moving so quickly that it is beyond the player's power to make a second attempt, it is obviously not moving slowly enough to comply with the spirit and intention of the rule. But, as has been said, it is left entirely to the umpire to decide the amount of effort that was made to stop the ball, and the extent to which the attempt has been successful.

THE only team in the H.K.H.A. Tournament with a 100 per cent record is Reccelo. They have played six games and won six, but have yet to meet some of the better teams, namely, Police "A", 5th A.A. Bty. "A" and Khalsa.

BY drawing with their "B" team last Sunday, Police "A" lost their 100 per cent record, but are still unbeaten and are at present at the head of the table. They will have to display better form if they hope to defeat Reccelo, Khalsa or 5th A.A. Bty. "A".

I AM given to understand that button-hole badges will in the near future be supplied to all qualified umpires.

They have been generously donated by Mr. J. M. Denwell, who has recently joined the Association, and is a keen umpire.

I am glad to hear that more civilians are now taking up umpiring.

THE Triangular Tournament will commence earlier than anticipated, and the first match is to be played next Tuesday when Club meet the Army at Soekunpo.

The Army will, this season, be divided into two sections—Europeans and Indians—which calls for an extra round in the tournament.

K. C. C. Teams For Saturday

The following will represent the K.C.C. second eleven in a Junior league cricket match against the Craigengower Cricket Club on Saturday, the K.C.C. being at home:

S. A. Gray (capt.), R. Baldwin, E. Curtis, F. Goodwin, G. A. Goodban, K. M. Baxter, T. A. Madat, W. L. Rapley, R. J. Fenton, H. Brokenshire and Major W. W. Parsons. L. R. Burch, 12th man, R. Leigh, umpire.

Against the Army in a friendly match at Soekunpo on Saturday, the K.C.C. senior team will comprise: E. C. Fincher (capt.), N. D. Lloyd, D. J. N. Anderson, E. F. Fincher, R. E. Lee, D. Hung, F. R. Zimmerman, A. Zimmerman, F. J. Lav, R. T. Broadbridge, and N. A. E. Mackay.

Sunday Match
The K.C.C. will entertain a team from a British ship now in port on Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. The following having been selected: S. A. Gray (capt.), E. Curtis, L. R. Burch, B. D. Lay, F. Crabbe, H. Brokenshire, R. J. Fenton, R. T. Broadbridge, W. L. Rapley, K. M. Baxter, and J. W. Bertram.

C.C.C. Teams
The following will represent Craigengower Cricket Club in Senior and Junior League cricket matches on Saturday:

1st XI: J. Indian (Capt.), J. B. Mitchell, H. G. Forster, A. J. Hulse, A. K. Small, J. W. Leonard, A. J. Mitchell, W. Pudney.

TAKING THINGS EASILY



Dot Louie (Canadian Chinese) comes home easily to score against the Cardinals in their softball match last Sunday. Catcher Mario da Roza seems quite resigned.—Ming Yuen.

Assn. Tournament Goal-less Draw For Police Teams

WHAT I would describe as a blood match was that between the Police "A" and "B" teams at Boundary Street last Sunday, and despite rain and the greasy surface of the ground, play was always fast and interesting.

The "A" team appeared to settle down more quickly, and for the first twenty minutes had the "B" on the defensive, but the latter held out. The remainder of the first half was even, both goals being attacked in turn.

Balwant Singh, the "B" goalkeeper, played a great part in this half with his well-timed running-out and smothering of shots on the edge of the circle.

After a quick turn round owing to the rain, the game was resumed with "B" on the attack. This they continued for quite a while, but poor shooting and bad luck prevented any scoring.

Desperate Attempts
In the closing stages, "A" forwards made desperate attempts to break through. The Parker-Brown combination on the left wing was good, and they featured in some excellent movements, but Mehur Singh, right back, rose to the occasion, and with hard hitting cleared his ranks.

Leslie, Gough and Hayward, "A" halves, played a grand spilling game, with Man Singh and Blackburn always on the alert with first-time clearances.

An anticipated win for "A" was evident, but "B" resisted persistent attacks, and credit must go to Mehur Singh, Jonginder Singh and Darabara Singh for gallant defence. Narwant Singh and Fuja Singh were the best forwards, and Rothwell, the only European in the "B" team, did useful work on the left wing.

Apart from three shaky teeth sustained by Gough at contact with Narwant Singh's stick towards the end, the game was most enjoyable and the result was a true indication of the play.

Defence was the strongest feature.

Chinese Selections For Lai Wah Cup

The Lai Wah Cup football match between China and the Army will be played at Causeway Bay at 3.30 p.m. on January 20. The game will be one of 90 minutes, but extra time will be played if necessary.

Following is the team for China: Cheung Wing-chol (Sing Tao); Tsang Chung-wan (South China); Lee Tin-sang (Sing Tao); Lau Hing-choy (South China); Soong Ling-sing (Sing Tao); Hui King-choi (Eastern); Chung Yung-sun (Eastern); Fung King-cheung (Sing Tao); V. K. Hui (Eastern); Lee Wai-long, Capt. (South China); Hui Ching-choi (Eastern); Hui Yung-sun (Sing Tao); Leung Wing-chiu (Sing Tao); Kam-hung (South China); Kwok Ying-chi (Sing Tao); Wong Ching-chung (Kwong Wah); C. P. Tse (Eastern); Chau Tak-ai (Sing Tao); Cheuk Shek-kam (Kwong Wah); Manager: Mr. Walter Hamming Chen; Assistant Manager: Mr. Chen Fu-yu.

K.C.C. Have Close Win
Entertaining the Kowloon Cricket Club in a "B" Division badminton league match last night, St. Andrew's were narrowly defeated by the odd game in nine. The decision rested on the final game of the evening, when A. L. Fisher and P. Winter-Blythe played sparkling badminton to defeat E. F. Fincher and H. Kew.

Bowls Rinks Selected

The K.C.C. lawn bowls team to meet the U.S.R.C. on the former's green on Saturday has been selected as follows:

R. S. Capell, B. Wylie, A. Steven and V. C. Labrum (skip); C. Bowden, R. T. Burch, P. Wellwood and H. Overy (skip); A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, A. W. Smith and J. Fraser (skip). Reserves: L. Jack and A. E. P. Guest.

The match will start at 2.30 p.m. At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning a K.C.C. team will entertain a Lane, Crawford's team in a lawn bowls match. The following will play for the K.C.C.

R. T. Broadbridge, S. A. Gray, E. Curtis and V. C. Labrum (skip); J. H. S. Duncan, A. H. Martin, A. Steven and L. Jack (skip); H. Brokenshire, D. Glover, N. A. E. Mackay and P. Wellwood (skip).

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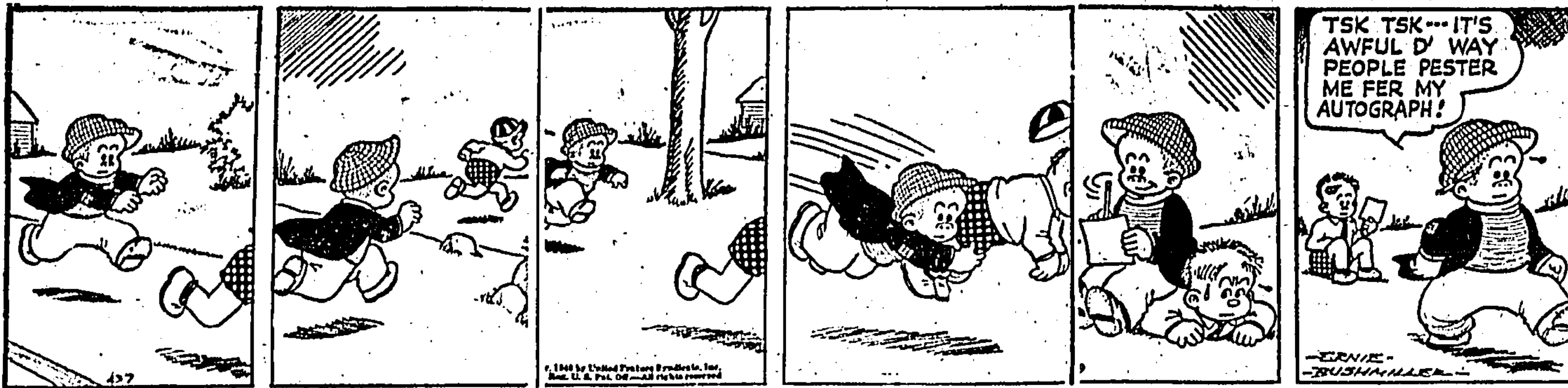
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

ABYSSINIANS RALLYING TO REVOLT AGAINST ITALIANS

KHARTOUM, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The revolt that has smouldered in Abyssinia ever since the Italian conquest five years ago, is bursting into flames.

Encouraged by the news that Emperor Haile Selassie is only a few miles away across the frontier, patriotic warriors are rallying to his standard in all parts of the country.

Small independent bands which have hitherto harried Italy's isolated garrisons, are beginning to unite against the common enemy. They are being supplied with arms and equipment for which grateful messages have been received.

News reaching Khartoum suggests that the movement has been greatly stimulated by the Emperor's recent proclamation announcing his determination to lead his army in person.

Resistance so far has centred in the Gollam district near Lake Tana in north-west Abyssinia, where the Italians have long been restricted to fortified positions.

Gallas Join Movement
Now the Gallas of the south have asked the Gollam leader to send an envoy to organise resistance to the Italians in their district. Several

chiefs in the sector east of Lake Tana (which is some 200 miles north-west of Addis Ababa) are also reported to be up in arms against the Italians. Even the negro element, ruled by descendants of former kings, are fighting for the Emperor.

The revolt is being greatly assisted by the failure of the Italians in the face of sporadic resistance of the inhabitants to establish their authority outside the main centres. In large tracts of the country, administration has had to be left to the Abyssinians.

Bombing Of Civilians

Pope To Appeal To Belligerents

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
VATICAN CITY, Jan. 15 (UP).—It is persistently reported in Vatican circles that His Holiness the Pope is considering appealing to all belligerents to refrain from bombardments against civilians.

He will possibly note the appeal through a broadcast or a homily, or through the Papal Nuncios at the various belligerent capitals.

DRUMMER GOES TO PRISON

Herbert Revell, 23, described as a drummer of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, Nanking Barracks, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of theft of a wireless set and an electric heater said to be the property of Drum-Major Holtfort.

Pleading guilty to the charge, Revell declared: "I needed some money for personal affairs and that was the only way I could get it."

Det-Sergeant Shaw told Mr. Macfadyen that on January 15 a member of the Military Police of the Middlesex Regiment received information that the defendant had some connection with the larceny of a wireless set and a heater from Nanking Barracks. The defendant was taken into custody and on information given by him, the wireless set and the heater were located on the top floor of No. 100 Lockhart Road.

Det-Sergeant Shaw said that it appeared that the defendant had committed the theft between November 14 and December 16. The articles had then been taken over to the house in Lockhart Road where the defendant had friends. Defendant had endeavoured to sell the wireless set and the heater but had failed to do so. It was understood that he had needed money at that time. The set was valued at \$40 and the heater at \$3.

Saying that the seriousness of the charge was quite obvious, Mr. Macfadyen imposed the prison sentence.

REPORT ON THE A. F. S.

Fire Brigade's Busy 1939

The formation of the Auxiliary Fire Service in July 1939 is one of the principal activities mentioned in the annual report of the Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon.

It was decided to recruit a total of 300 members instead of the 100 members approved in the Estimates, in view of the political situation, and Mr. D. H. Blake was appointed Superintendent.

Members of the active grades, it is stated, undergo a course of 40 drills, at the rate of two per week, under regular Fire Brigade Officer instruction. After examination, the most promising candidates are selected for the rank of Sub-Officer.

Plans for a new Eastern Fire Station on a site at the junction of Hennessy Road and Canal Road East were drawn up during the year, and following completion of this station, the whole of the existing temporary Eastern Fire Station and quarters will serve as headquarters for the A.F.S.

Answer 292 Cases

The number of calls received by the Brigade during 1939 totalled 292. There were 199 actual fires, 58 chimney fires, eight collapses, two landslides and 20 false alarms. There was an increase of 47 calls over 1938. Of the false alarms, the report states that three were maliciously given, seven were given with good intent and 16 were due to electrical faults in the street fire alarm system.

The 12 motor ambulances maintained by the Brigade attended altogether 11,592 cases during the year.

The Chief Officer, Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, was awarded the Colonial Fire Brigade Medal for gallantry on the occasion of the serious fire in Connaught Road West during the typhoon of September 2, 1937.

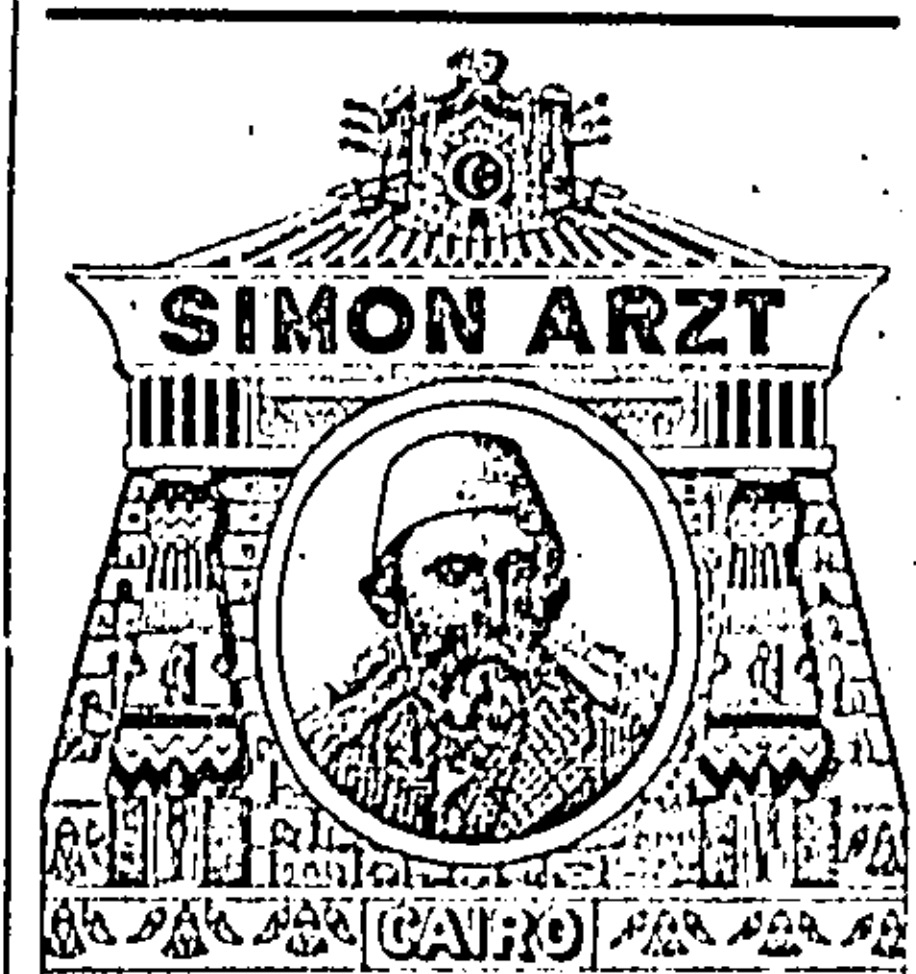
Several other officers were commended by the Governor for zealous and courageous action during the Shanghai Street fire of December 3, 1939. The men saved several persons by rescue with fire escapes.

Admiral Yarnell Back To Work

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—Admiral Harry Yarnell was recalled to active duty in the United States Navy to-day for the purpose of encouraging students in engineering colleges to join the Navy, and to assist in technical problems.

The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, announced that Admiral Yarnell will act as "a sort of missionary" among the seniors and juniors in the engineering schools throughout the nation.



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\$75,000

will be sent Home.

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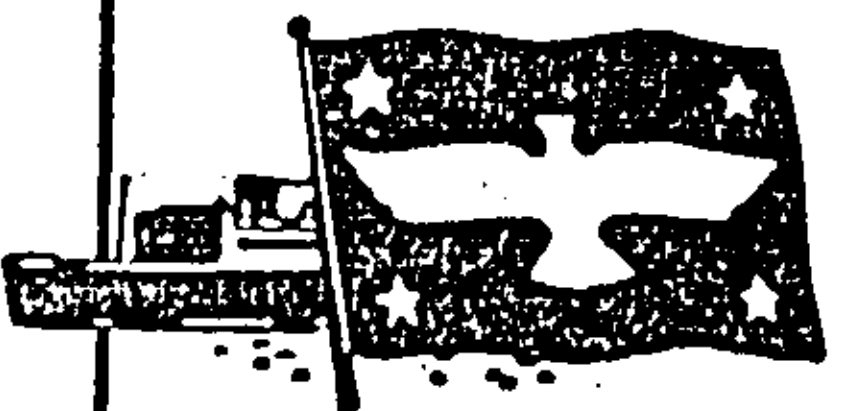
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A Warner Bros. Super-Production

COLONY'S RECORD BUDGET:

FROM PAGE ONE

first defence, secondly social services. Defence is submitted in present circumstances come first, but it is also submitted that in the present financial position of this Colony social services must not be allowed to lag behind, nor even to stand still, but should advance so far as circumstances permit.

The major items in the defence budget for next year are a million dollars for the completion of the programme for the construction of tunnels, concrete pens, etc., for the protection of the civil population against air attack and \$5,220,000 for the construction of vessels to be presented to the Admiralty and War Department, in respect of which no expenditure has been incurred during the present year. No specific provision has been made for cash gifts to H.M. Government as these will depend on the financial position during the course of the year, but I venture to submit that in meeting from its own resources the relatively large local defence programme undertaken under Your Excellency's direction, this Colony has made a definite contribution to the defence of the Empire.

Social Services

Regarding social services it is my firm belief that economic development must precede and be the basis of social welfare and these draft estimates include provision for a Fisheries Research Station, and an Experimental Agricultural Station in the New Territories. Provision for the building of the Fisheries Research Station was included in the printed estimates for the current year when it was anticipated that the cost would be met by a grant from the Colonial Development Fund. During the year a nucleus staff has been engaged with the approval of this Council and it is now proposed to erect the building itself next year from Colonial funds.

These schemes should not only improve the nutrition of the population of Hongkong but should help to make the Colony more self-supporting in the matter of food supplies. The draft estimates also include provision for the daily collection of rubbish from the tenements in the urban area by labour directly employed by the Sanitary Department, in place of the present system under which the rubbish is removed by freelance coolies employed by the householders. This scheme is sponsored by the Urban Council and strongly recommended by my Honourable friend the Director of Medical Services, who is Government's adviser in health matters.

Increase On Rates

The Urban Council has suggested, and Government favours the suggestion, that the additional annual expenditure of between 4 and 5 lakhs should be met by an increase of one per cent on the rates. The existing unsatisfactory arrangements are estimated to cost householders half a million dollars annually, and the proposal will relieve these concerned of that expenditure and spread it over the community

generally, which seems only fair in so far as the sewers provided for those whose tenements have flush system, have been paid for likewise from taxation by the community as a whole.

Provision has also been made for an Infectious Diseases Hospital, and a new Public Mortuary and Disinfecting Station, Kowloon, for a new block for the Central Police Station and new Police Stations at Kowloon Tong and Blue Pool Road. The introduction of a new subsidy code for vernacular schools is reflected in additional expenditure in the Education Department, and Government has again felt it its duty to increase, this time to \$750,000, the subvention to the Tung Wah Hospitals. Considerable expenditure has been undertaken to provide an adequate cemetery for the Chinese population at Wo Hop Shek near Fanling; and road maintenance and improvement will cost several lakhs. Provision has also been made under a new head for the recently established Immigration Department, but while it is hoped that the control of Immigration will be self-supporting it is not intended that surplus revenue should be derived therefrom. All items of Public Works Extraordinary are explained by the notes by the Honorable Director of Public Works already in the hands of Honourable Members.

Estimates Pruned

I am afraid all of these measures will not find favour with the conservative, who will say cut this or retrench that, but if the Colony is to advance as it should, and it still lags far behind modern standards in many respects, it must have these amenities and it must have them if it must pay for them.

The estimates have already been pruned to what must be considered an excessive degree by idealists who may condemn Government for having failed in the middle of a total war to build Jerusalem with its colleges and health centres, its green and pleasant land. We have tried to steer a middle course and have followed the golden mean of practicality as against the extremes both of ultra conservatism and radicalism. As I have already said, a deficit of 7 million dollars, the 1 1/2 per cent increase on the rates already referred to will, if approved, reduce that deficit to roughly \$6,500,000. How is that to be met?

Your Excellency has already signed orders increasing by ten cents per gallon the duty on heavy oils to be used as fuel for heavy oil road vehicles and imposing a duty of ten cents per gallon on other hydrocarbon oils at present untaxed, which are estimated to bring in \$1,000,000 per annum, and an order further increasing the duties on liquor which are estimated to bring in \$650,000 per annum.

It is proposed to increase the Entertainment Tax, to increase Estate Duty and impose a new tax on table waters, and an order to that effect under the Public Revenue Protection Ordinance has also been signed. There is no reason why the consumers of superfluous and luxurious should not in their degree contribute with

the brandy and whisky drinkers to the upkeep of the Colony. The amended Entertainment Tax should produce an additional \$300,000 per annum, the table waters tax \$300,000, and the increased Estate Duty \$800,000. Our prospective deficit is, therefore, reduced to roughly 3 1/2 million dollars, though I must emphasize that all these calculations of revenue presuppose a continuation of the prosperity of the Colony.

Extra War Taxation

It appears to me that there remains one way only to meet the remaining deficit which represents roughly the excess of war expenditure over war revenue and that is by increasing the war taxation. Although the War Revenue Ordinance has secured considerably more revenue than was anticipated it has failed to secure enough to meet the revised war expenditure either in the current year or in 1941-42. The simplest way, and I must confess the way which first appealed to me, largely on account of its simplicity, is to increase the standard rates possibly by one half from 10% to 15%, but I am satisfied that this would emphasise to an intolerable degree the inequalities and imperfections of the present compromise taxes. I have already stated that it was estimated that the four taxes would bring in 6 million dollars per annum. The revised estimate is \$9,700,000. But how is that compensated? (Salaries Tax is estimated to bring in \$1,000,000 as was anticipated, Property Tax \$2,300,000 against \$2,000,000 while Corporation and Business Profits should bring in \$6,400,000 against \$3,000,000, but this figure includes not less than \$5,500,000 in respect of Corporation Profits and only \$900,000 in respect of Business Profits, which is disappointingly small when it is remembered that businesses include all non-incorporated firms, and also professional men who do not pay Salaries Tax.)

Three Courses Open

We seem to be faced with three alternatives, first to perpetuate and increase the existing inequality by increasing without other modification the existing rates, second to amend radically the present Ordinance with a view to spreading its incidence more fairly over the community, third without increasing drastically the present standard rates to revert to proper Income Tax which was the original proposal of this Government in 1939, and which Government has always considered to be the fairest form of taxation. In this connection I venture to quote my own words in introducing the War Revenue Bill in this Council in March of last year: "The Government has accepted the recommendations of the War Revenue Committee and the Bill which I am asking to have read to-day for the first time is a Government measure. It is, however, just and proper that I should state at this juncture that in the Government's view the taxation scheme framed in the Bill will not be as equitable or as efficient a means of raising revenue as would be an Income Tax measure on the lines which you, Sir, and your advisers had in contemplation a few months ago."

Unofficial Objections

"It may seem anomalous that an Administration with a competent majority on the Legislature, should deliberately promote one measure believing another to be its superior, but the explanation is not far to seek. This bill's principal purpose is to finance a not inconsiderable free gift from public funds to His Majesty's Government, and in such a case it would be improper to force upon the would-be donors by the use of that majority a taxation method to which the unofficial members of this Council had objected strongly and unanimously."

Far be it from me to seek to resuscitate a controversy that is dead and buried, but Government has a right to involve the co-operation of all in finding the best means of meeting war expenditure which I am sure, everyone will agree is unavoidable.

Reconsideration Of Principle

Circumstances have altered considerably since Government accepted with expressed reluctance the recommendations of the War Revenue Committee and though Government does not propose to repudiate that acceptance it feels, in view of the change in the financial position and the situation disclosed by the actual receipts from the four war taxes, that the principles on which the taxation is based should be reconsidered.

I am accordingly authorised by Your Excellency to state that you propose to reconstitute the War Revenue Committee and to refer the matter to it for re-examination and advice.

I venture in passing to invite the attention of Honourable Members to the fact that expenditure on the War Taxation Department itself both this year and next has been and will be kept considerably lower than the original estimate.

It only remains for me to add that the detailed preparation of the estimates of expenditure has been in the competent hands of Mr Todd, who has also been responsible for the preparation of the memorandum which accompanies it.

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HERE'S ANOTHER GLORIOUS COMEDY RIOT!

RAY MILLAND
The Doctor Takes a Wife
LORETTA YOUNG

* MATINEES: 20c., 30c. * EVENINGS: 20c., 30c., 50c., 70c. *

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MAUREEN O'HARA · LOUIS HAYWARD
in **"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"**
with LUCILLE BALL · An RKO Picture

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Romance! Mystery! Laughter! Beauty! Excitement!

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DANCING — DINING — SWIMMING
HONGKONG'S LATEST RENDEZVOUS

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